

EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

14TH YEAR. NO. 173.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 1898.

TWO CENTS

MILLER'S LITTLE ARMY

Officials Think It Can Handle
Filipinos at Iloilo.

BACKED UP BY WAR VESSELS.

Word Awaited From General Otis—A
Newspaper Dispatch From Manila Said
Miller Found the Rebels In Control.
Little Looting Had Been Done.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The war department is expecting definite word from General Otis within 24 hours from Thursday as to what has occurred at Iloilo. By that time General Otis will have heard from General Miller, in command of the American force sent on this expedition. The officials about the war department do not appear to be apprehensive over the results, and there is no evidence of tension or alarm, although it is recognized that the situation at Iloilo is one which may bring about a sharp and possibly a decisive issue between the insurgents and the United States forces.

In response to an earlier dispatch conveying orders, came a reply giving assurance that definite news could be conveyed within 24 hours, from Thursday. What General Miller will do as to taking possession of the city, either with force or without, is not officially disclosed, and indeed it is likely that considerable discretion is lodged with the commanding officer as to what steps should be taken. But in the event of a clash between the United States forces and the insurgents, war department officials say there could be no doubt as to the outcome, as the Seventeenth infantry are among the regulars having a reputation for their fighting ability. The American forces number about 2,500 as against an estimated force of some 10,000 insurgents, but no doubt is expressed as to the adequacy of our force.

MANILA, Dec. 30.—The expedition under General Miller arrived at Iloilo on Tuesday and found that the Spaniards had evacuated the place on Saturday. The steamer Churca transferred the Spanish forces to Mindanao.

In accordance with an agreement the rebels entered the city and the trenches on Monday at noon. They immediately established a municipal government. Guards were placed over foreign property. Everything is quiet and orderly. There was some looting during the night, but five natives were shot and this had an exemplary effect.

The only foreign ship in the harbor was the British cruiser Irene.

A new Filipino cabinet has been formed, the personnel of which is as follows: President of the cabinet and minister of foreign affairs, Senor Mabini; minister of war, Senor Luna; minister of the interior, Senor Araneta; minister of agriculture and commerce, Senor Buencamino; minister of public works, Senor Cannon; state deed, Senor Rosario.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—From a Filipino source, a representative of The Associated Press is informed that the new Filipino cabinet is much stronger from an insurgent point of view than the last inasmuch as all the new ministers are pledged to insist upon the independence of the islands and to refuse to liberate the Spanish prisoners. It is added that the Filipinos will never release these prisoners, "while thousands of Filipinos are dying in the Spanish convict settlements of Fernando Po, the Ladronez and the Caroline islands."

AROUSED AT THE BOERS.

Uitlanders Protest to the Queen Against
a Murder and Other Alleged Out-
rages—Fiery Boer Organ.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—According to advices from Johannesburg the place is seething with discontent as on the event of the Jameson raid, in consequence of recent proposed government measures which the Uitlanders regard as being a fresh series of impositions, also the vexatious treatment of the British Indians and Cape "boys." A Boer policeman murdered an Englishman named Edgar, entering the latter's house and shooting him. The policeman was arrested upon the charge, but upon the following day the charge was reduced to one of manslaughter and the policeman was allowed his liberty on bail. The British agent demanded restitution of the charge of murder and a mass meeting which was attended by about 5,000 Uitlanders was held in Johannesburg to protest against the murder of Edgar and to present the British consul with a strongly worded petition to the queen, reciting the wrongs of the Uitlanders, appealing for protection and demanding such other steps as may be found necessary "to terminate the existing intolerable state of affairs."

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The Foreign Office Was Invited to Militia
Convention in Florida.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The war office here is puzzled by an invitation received by the governor of Florida to send representatives to the national militia convention, which is to take place at Tampa, Fla., on Feb. 8.

The British officials have been endeavoring to ascertain the purpose of the convention and finally decided to write to the government of the United States on the subject asking for information prior to coming to a decision.

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AFRO-AMERICAN PROTESTS.

National Meeting in Session in Washing-
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Called on the President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The first annual meeting of the Afro-American council opened in this city and Bishop Alexander Walters of New Jersey presided. The council grew out of the meeting of prominent colored men at Rochester, Sept. 15, and was called in the interest of the amelioration of the condition of the Afro-American race. Rev. I. L. Thomas delivered the address of welcome, to which Rev. J. M. Henderson of New York responded. Bishop Walters said the south must treat the negro as it would have the negro treat the south. The south could no longer shield its barbarity to the negro with the excuse of protecting its women. With the president silent in his message upon the riots at Wilmington, the time had come for the colored man to act; to act with firmness, calmness and after due deliberation.

Representative Dailzell accompanied a delegation of colored men from Western Pennsylvania, who called on President McKinley to present a memorial against the race riots and the lynching of colored men in the south. The delegation was made up of the following citizens of Pittsburg: Rev. G. W. Kincaid, Dr. W. D. Clinton, J. W. Holmes, Rev. J. B. Howard, Rev. W. S. Bentley and B. F. Cumba-h. The memorial severely criticised conditions in the south and alleged brutal lynchings of colored men without cause and for no other reason than their color. It appealed for a just enforcement of the laws and for the enactment of legislation to prevent injustices to the colored race.

RELIEF FOR CUBANS.

General Eagan Received Word as to an
Expedition—Brooke Sent Word of
Relief Work in Havana.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Gen. Eagan, commissary general of the army, received a detailed report from the officer in command of the expedition on the ship Brattan, which carried relief supplies to the destitute Cubans. This smaller ship preceded the relief trip of the Comal, and made many stops along the Cuban coast, where the destitution was great.

The report shows that the supplies came most opportunely for relieving the widely prevailing distress. The Comal carries 1,500,000 of rations, and is putting off supplies at points not touched by the Brattan. General Eagan is hopeful that these two large consignments will be adequate to meet the most pressing existing necessities.

General Brooke, the governor general of Cuba, telegraphed from Havana as follows to the secretary of war: "Replying to your dispatch regarding the suffering in Havana and in the province of Havana, I find General Lee has made ample provision for relief of people in his department and General Ludlow has made arrangements to meet necessities in city. Major Greenough and Mr. Gould have arranged to distribute large amount of subsistence unloaded from the Comal at La Regla. It seems that every attention is given to this matter, and supplies will be furnished to all the needy as rapidly as the people are found."

BIG MOVE FOR PEACE.

Petitions of Church Members
Presented to McKinley.

THE PAN-PRESBYTERIAN ALLIANCE

One From That Body and Another From
145 National and Denominational
Churches in Different Countries—Arbi-
tration and Disarmament Favored.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—A delegation presented to the president two petitions, one from the great majority of the organized Protestant Christian churches of the world, and the other from the Pan-Presbyterian alliance. Both petitions had been placed in charge of the Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts, the American secretary of the Pan-Presbyterian alliance, and with him the Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, Rev. A. W. Pitzer of Washington, Rev. W. W. Barr of Philadelphia and Rev. J. B. Drury of New Brunswick, N. J. The first petition was signed by the representatives of 145 national and denominational churches, existing on all the six continents, viz: The Church of England, the Church of Scotland, 29 other churches in Great Britain and Ireland, the general of the Salvation Army, two churches in Belgium, two in Switzerland, six in Holland, 12 in Australia, 28 in the United States and 64 in other parts of the world. Baptists, Congregationalists, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians and Episcopalians unite in their approval of the petition.

It asks for the reduction of the heavy armaments maintained by Christian nations, "ready upon provocation to go to war and settle their disputes by bloodshed," and also requests the influence of the government of the United States in favor of international arbitration as a substitute for war.

The second petition is from the Pan-Presbyterian alliance, which also united in the first petition, and which includes 80 national and denominational churches throughout the world. This second petition asks for a "permanent and peaceful method for the settlement of all controversies arising between the peoples of the British empire and the republic of the United States of America."

The delegation, in presenting the petition, emphasized the fact that both originated in the United States, the first for universal disarmament, in the year 1890, with the general assembly of the Presbyterian church south. The delegation also stated that they were not to be regarded as "the advocates of a policy of peace at any price" or with maintaining the opinion that all war is sinful. They quoted the Westminster confession to the effect that "civil magistrates may rightfully now, under the New Testament, wage war upon just and necessary occasions."

The president was congratulated upon the results of the rightful war recently waged by the American people in the cause of justice and humanity, and the divine blessing was invoked upon him as the man ordained of God in a great crisis in human history to be the leader of this people, and also to be instrumental through both war and peace for the bringing of Christ's universal kingdom. The signers of these petitions represent more than 80,000,000 of Christians in all parts of the world, 25,000,000 of whom are Presbyterians.

The president responded cordially to the delegations, saying that he favored arbitration as between Great Britain and America. He also said that he had responded promptly to the czar's proposal for disarmament, but that under present circumstances the armaments of the United States could not be now lessened, but would in any event be less than would satisfy European nations.

LUTHERANS' MEETING.

Rev. F. H. Scheele Presided on the Clos-
ing Day—Papers That Were
Discussed.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—The closing day's session of the general conference of Lutherans was presided over by Rev. F. H. Scheele. At the morning session the topics discussed were: The Lutheran estimate of ordination and the standard of ministerial education. Papers on the first named subject were read by Rev. John A. W. Hass of New York and Rev. J. R. Dimm, president of the Susquehanna university. Selins Grove, Pa. On the second subject interesting papers were read by Rev. F. A. Kaehler of Buffalo and Rev. W. E. Parson.

In the afternoon, on the topic of the "Lutheran Church and Modern Religious Issues," papers were read in German by Rev. A. C. Voigt and in English by Rev. T. E. Schmauk. "The Problem of Co-operation" brought forth papers from Rev. M. W. Hanna and Rev. M. H. Richards.

The members of the conference were the guests of the Lutheran Social union. The following addresses were made, at the conclusion of which luncheon was served: "Right Emphasis," Rev. F. V. N. Paynter, D. D., of Salem, Va.; "A Lutheran Galaxy," Rev. D. H. Basanin, D. D., of Wittenburg Theological seminary, Springfield, O.; "Tree Progress

Ellis Its Strength in Conservatism," Rev. F. A. Kaehler, Buffalo; "Laymen and Lay Women," Rev. William A. Passavant, Jr., of Milwaukee, and "Aggressive Lutheranism," Rev. E. K. Bell, D. D., editor of The Lutheran World, Mansfield, O.

Charitable Bequests by Rothschild.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The late Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild left £100,000 to the Evelina hospital for children, founded in memory of his wife. He made also other considerable charitable bequests.

CANADA ON THE BRINK.

This the Heading of a Toronto News-
paper Editorial—Fearful of
Annexation.

TORONTO, Dec. 30.—The Toronto World, which opposes the present liberal government at Ottawa, had a startling editorial under the heading "Canada on the Brink," in which it said in part:

"Unless Canadians are fully alive to the situation and speak out in no uncertain way, they will find themselves between a grasping annexation movement in the United States, having for its end the domination of the whole continent, and a great party in England prepared to make almost any sacrifice to the United States in consideration of some kind of support of England in her race with Russia, France and other European powers."

The World then referred to the recent speech at Macon, Ga., of Major General James H. Wilson of Delaware, in which that gentleman expressed the hope that he would see the day when our starry flag shall float everywhere in the frozen north to the sunny clime of Central America.

\$60,000 AND MAN MISSING.

Express Messenger's Horse Found Almost
Dead From Hard Driving.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 30.—The local office of the Wells Fargo Express company is out a money package containing \$60,000. It arrived Wednesday morning and was given to C. A. Beeler, the Wells Fargo money delivery clerk, to hand over to Southern Pacific officers.

Beeler started for the depot and was seen enroute. Some hours after his departure, his wagon was found five miles west of the city in a thicket, the horse almost dead from the efforts of hard driving. No delivery had been made and he was missing. His friends say foul play. His wife is inclined to so believe.

To Go to Manila and Guam.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—The auxiliary cruiser Yosemite (formerly the Morgan liner El Sol) left the League Island navyyard for Norfolk. After being fitted out at the navyyard at that place she will proceed to Manila, by way of the Suez canal, with supplies and men for Admiral Dewey's fleet. After reaching Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Dewey the Yosemite will proceed to Guam.

Fight With Rebels in Africa.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 30.—Advices received here from British East Africa say that on Oct. 10, a force of rebels attacked a detachment of 30 men belonging to the Twenty-seventh Baluchis, commanded by Lieutenant Hannington, which was marching to Masindi. A native officer and 12 men were killed and nine men were wounded, including Lieutenant Hannington. The rebels lost 100 and latter 25 men.

Lawton Going to Manila.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Dec. 30.—Major General Henry W. Lawton issued a general order relinquishing command of the Fourth army corps. General Lawton will go to Manila, reporting to General Otis. Brigadier General Royal T. Frank, commanding the Second division, Fourth corps, at Anniston, will assume command of the corps by right of seniority.

Weather Forecast.

Ohio—Threatening weather and light rain, clearing this afternoon, cold wave tonight; southerly gales shifting to northwesterly.

Western Pennsylvania—Light rain followed by clearing; cold wave tonight; southerly gales shifting to northwesterly.

Not Agreed on Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—A sharp contest will occur in the house over the legislation for the government of Hawaii, as the majority and minority of the committee on territories do not agree as to the form of a bill. Neither do the majority agree with the report of the senate committee on foreign relations, although the differences are not such as to cause great difficulty.

Nicaragua Canal Report Public.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The full text of the preliminary report of the Nicaragua canal commission was made public. It says the canal scheme is entirely feasible and refers to two routes, one at an estimated cost of \$124,000,000 and another at \$125,000,000. Colonel Haines thinks the estimates should be 20 per cent higher.

The Botkin Murder Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—In the Botkin murder trial an argument for the defense by Attorney Frank McGowan commenced. McGowan hailed the police over the coals royally; he charged the prosecution with all kinds of infamy in the handling of the case.

CUBANS THREATENING.

Fighting May Break Out With
U. S. Troops.

BROOKE'S REFUSAL THE CAUSE.

Rumor That Menocal and Forces Refused
to Take Oath of Allegiance Received
With Eagerness by the Crowds—Amer-
ican Troops Hooted—Flags Torn Down.

HAVANA, Dec. 30.—Startling rumors were flying about and were given credence by excited crowds thronging the streets. It was reported that General Mariano Menocal and his Cuban forces at La Paya had been asked to take the oath of allegiance to the United States and had refused.

The news that Cuban soldiers had refused to take the oath of allegiance was cheered by the crowd, and mounted insurgents clattered through the town, telling the people in the street that General Menocal had withdrawn his troops from La Paya and taken to the field.

This story, regardless of its truth or falsity, is chiefly worthy of serious attention because of the eagerness with which it was received by the crowds who insisted upon its truth. They justified General Menocal's reported sensational action.

The situation grows out of the refusal of General Brooke's permit for the participation of Cuban troops in the exercises on evacuation day.

The feeling in Havana was intense. The United States flag was torn down from many houses in the lower districts of the city.

Upper class Cubans sent cablegrams without number to President McKinley begging him to interfere. Cablegrams were sent over the United States asking for public meetings and appealing to the common sense and justice of the American people.

The Cuban leaders here were doing everything possible to prevent an outbreak, but said that if General Brooke's command was carried out not only would they be helpless, but they would think whatever happened to have been caused by what they considered the arbitrary and unjust action of the United States.

Judge Advocate Charles Gould of the American commission cabled to President McKinley that there is intense uneasiness in the situation here, and advising that the Cubans be permitted to participate in the evacuation ceremonies.

The more excitable of Havana's lower districts are beginning to hoot the American soldiers. The higher class Cubans are bitterly chagrined and disappointed at the turn affairs have taken. They hardly know what to say or do. Their plans were to have 1,000 picked men, the flower of the insurgent army, march into Havana Jan. 1.

The developments of the next few days may mean peace or war between the United States and Cuba. Havana citizens say they beg not to be driven away from the United States.

Approved by the President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—After a conference with Mr. Robert P. Porter, special commissioner of the United States to Cuba and Porto Rico, the president approved an executive order, which already had been signed by Secretary Gage, in a measure regulating the financial system of Cuba.

To Bring Back Soldiers' Bodies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—General Ludington, quartermaster general of the army, has completed arrangements for bringing back to this country the bodies of American officers and soldiers interred at and in the vicinity of Santiago, Cuba, Ponce and other points in Porto Rico, Manila and Honolulu.

POISON CASE A MYSTERY.

New York Authorities Said They Had
Gained No Clue.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The Adams-Cornish poisoning case remains as great a mystery as ever. The detective bureau, the district attorney's office, the coroner's office and others, seeking to find a solution of the strange case, said nothing had been learned that might lead to bringing the guilty persons to justice.

Mr. Cornish is sick at the Knickerbocker club.

FATAL END OF A LIASON.

Doctor Murdered a Woman and There
Was Talk of a Lynching.

BLOOMFIELD, Ind., Dec. 30.—Dr. E. E. Gray killed Mrs. Lizzie Skinner on the streets, within 100 feet of the depot, in plain view of many people. He gave himself up. Mrs. Skinner left a former husband on account of the doctor and he has deserted a wife and family for her.

BEDFORD, Ind., Dec. 30.—There was talk of lynching Gray. A mob was said to be forming.

Rev. Dr. Stebbins Much Improved.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—The condition of Dr. Horatio Stebbins was so much improved that his physicians now hope for his recovery.

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The president responded cordially to the delegations, saying that he favored arbitration as between Great Britain and America. He also said that he had responded promptly to the czar's proposal for disarmament, but that under present circumstances the armaments of the United States could not be now lessened, but would in any event be less than would satisfy European nations.

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Rev. F. H. Scheele Presided on the Closing Day—Papers That Were Discussed.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 30.—The local office of the Wells Fargo Express company is out a money package containing \$60,000. It arrived Wednesday morning and was given to C. A. Beeler, the Wells Fargo money delivery clerk, to hand over to Southern Pacific officers.

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Fighting May Break Out With U. S. Troops.

BROOKE'S REFUSAL THE CAUSE.

Rumor That Menocal and Forces Refused to Take Oath of Allegiance Received With Eagerness by the Crowds—American Troops Hooted—Flags Torn Down.

HAVANA, Dec. 30.—Startling rumors were flying about and were given credence by excited crowds thronging the streets. It was reported that General Mariano Menocal and his Cuban forces at La Paya had been asked to take the oath of allegiance to the United States and had refused.

The news that Cuban soldiers had refused to take the oath of allegiance was cheered by the crowd, and mounted insurgents clattered through the town, telling the people in the street that General Menocal had withdrawn his troops from La Paya and taken to the field.

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The situation grows out of the refusal of General Brooke's permit for the participation of Cuban troops in the exercises on evacuation day.

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Judge Advocate Charles Gould of the American commission cabled to President McKinley that there is intense uneasiness in the situation here, and advising that the Cubans be permitted to participate in the evacuation ceremonies.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The Adams-Cornish poisoning case remains as great a mystery as ever. The detective bureau, the district attorney's office, the coroner's office and others, seeking to find a solution of the strange case, said nothing had been learned that might lead to bringing the guilty persons to justice.

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Doctor Murdered a Woman and There Was Talk of a Lynching.

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EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

14TH YEAR. NO. 173.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 1898.

TWO CENTS

MILLER'S LITTLE ARMY

Officials Think It Can Handle
Filipinos at Iloilo.

BACKED UP BY WAR VESSELS.

Word Awaited From General Otis—A
Newspaper Dispatch From Manila Said
Miller Found the Rebels In Control.
Little Looting Had Been Done.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The war department is expecting definite word from General Otis within 24 hours from Thursday as to what has occurred at Iloilo. By that time General Otis will have heard from General Miller, in command of the American force sent on this expedition. The officials about the war department do not appear to be apprehensive over the results, and there is no evidence of tension or alarm, although it is recognized that the situation at Iloilo is one which may bring about a sharp and possibly a decisive issue between the insurgents and the United States forces.

In response to an earlier dispatch conveying orders, came a reply giving assurance that definite news could be conveyed within 24 hours, from Thursday. What General Miller will do as to taking possession of the city, either with force or without, is not officially disclosed, and indeed it is likely that considerable discretion is lodged with the commanding officer as to what steps should be taken. But in the event of a clash between the United States forces and the insurgents, war department officials say there could be no doubt as to the outcome, as the Seventeenth infantry are among the regulars having a reputation for their fighting ability. The American forces number about 2,500 as against an estimated force of some 10,000 insurgents, but no doubt is expressed as to the adequacy of our force.

MANILA, Dec. 30.—The expedition under General Miller arrived at Iloilo on Tuesday and found that the Spaniards had evacuated the place on Saturday. The steamer Churrua transferred the Spanish forces to Mindanao.

In accordance with an agreement the rebels entered the city and the trenches on Monday at noon. They immediately established a municipal government. Guards were placed over foreign property. Everything is quiet and orderly. There was some looting during the night, but five natives were shot and this had an exemplary effect.

The only foreign ship in the harbor was the British cruiser Irene.

A new Filipino cabinet has been formed, the personnel of which is as follows: President of the cabinet and minister of foreign affairs, Senor Mabini; minister of war, Senor Luna; minister of the interior, Senor Aranceta; minister of agriculture and commerce, Senor Buencamino; minister of public works, Senor Cannon; state deed, Senor Rosario.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—From a Filipino source, a representative of The Associated Press is informed that the new Filipino cabinet is much stronger from an insurgent point of view than the last inasmuch as all the new ministers are pledged to insist upon the independence of the islands and to refuse to liberate the Spanish prisoners. It is added that the Filipinos will never release these prisoners, "while thousands of Filipinos are dying in the Spanish convict settlements of Fernando Po, the Ladrone and the Caroline islands."

AROUSED AT THE BOERS.

Uitlanders Protest to the Queen Against
a Murder and Other Alleged Out-
rages—Fiery Boer Ogan.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—According to advices from Johannesburg the place is seething with discontent as on the event of the Jameson raid, in consequence of recent proposed government measures which the Uitlanders regard as being a fresh series of impositions, also the vexatious treatment of the British Indians and Cape "boys." A Boer policeman murdered an Englishman named Edgar, entering the latter's house and shooting him. The policeman was arrested upon the charge, but upon the following day the charge was reduced to one of manslaughter and the policeman was allowed his liberty on bail. The British agent demanded restitution of the charge of murder and a mass meeting which was attended by about 5,000 Uitlanders was held in Johannesburg to protest against the murder of Edgar and to present the British consul with a strongly worded petition to the queen, reciting the wrongs of the Uitlanders, appealing for protection and demanding such other steps as may be found necessary "to terminate the existing intolerable state of affairs."

The Boer organ, The Rand Post, discussed the prospect of war with Great Britain and advised that on the first British act of war the women and children at Johannesburg be given 24 hours to leave and that the whole place be then razed and that "the perpetrators of those turbulent proceedings, if caught, should be thrown into the deep shafts of their mines with the debris

of their machinery for their costly shrouds," and other fiery language.

PUZZLING TO THE ENGLISH.

The Foreign Office Was Invited to Militia
Convention in Florida.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The war office here is puzzled by an invitation received by the governor of Florida to send representatives to the national militia convention, which is to take place at Tampa, Fla., on Feb. 8.

The British officials have been endeavoring to ascertain the purpose of the convention and finally decided to write to the government of the United States on the subject asking for information prior to coming to a decision.

A PONTIFICAL MESSAGE.

One Dealing With Religious Matters In
America Said to Have Been Sent
to Cardinal Gibbons.

ROME, Dec. 30.—It is asserted here that a pontifical document concerning religious matters in America has been dispatched to Cardinal Gibbons and will be published in Europe as soon as it reaches him.

Although dealing principally with local customs and modes of action in conformity with the religious liberty accorded in the United States, the document, it is understood, warns Catholics against the dangers of certain unorthodox regulations touching matters of conscience, such as were advanced by certain commentators upon the "Life of Father Hecker," and the dangers of doctrines like that of human evolution upheld by Dr. Zahn.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The Rome correspondent of The Daily Chronicle said: "The pontifical letter fully approves the political doctrines professed by Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland. While maintaining a certain reserve regarding some questions in dispute, the letter may be regarded as very favorable to Americanism and will probably attract much attention in both the United States and England."

AFRO-AMERICAN PROTESTS.

National Meeting in Session in Wash-
ington—Delegation From Pittsburgh
Called on the President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The first annual meeting of the Afro-American council opened in this city and Bishop Alexander Walters of New Jersey presided. The council grew out of the meeting of prominent colored men at Rochester, Sept. 15, and was called in the interest of the amelioration of the condition of the Afro-American race. Rev. I. L. Thomas delivered the address of welcome, to which Rev. J. M. Henderson of New York responded. Bishop Walters said the south must treat the negro as it would have the negro treat the south. The south could no longer shield its barbarity to the negro with the excuse of protecting its women. With the president silent in his message upon the riots at Wilmington, the time had come for the colored man to act; to act with firmness, calmness and after due deliberation.

Representative Dalzell accompanied a delegation of colored men from Western Pennsylvania, who called on President McKinley to present a memorial against the race riots and the lynching of colored men in the south. The delegation was made up of the following citizens of Pittsburgh: Rev. G. W. Kincaid, Dr. W. D. Clinton, J. W. Holmes, Rev. J. B. Howard, Rev. W. S. Bentley and B. F. Cumber. The memorial severely criticized conditions in the south and alleged brutal lynchings of colored men without cause and for no other reason than their color. It appealed for a just enforcement of the laws and for the enactment of legislation to prevent injustices to the colored race.

RELIEF FOR CUBANS.

General Eagan Received Word as to an
Expedition—Brooke Sent Word of
Relief Work in Havana.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Gen. Eagan, commissary general of the army, received a detailed report from the officer in command of the expedition on the ship Brattan, which carried relief supplies to the destitute Cubans. This smaller ship preceded the relief trip of the Comal, and made many stops along the Cuban coast, where the destitution was great.

The report shows that the supplies came most opportunely for relieving the widely prevailing distress. The Comal carries 1,500,000 of rations, and is putting off supplies at points not touched by the Brattan. General Eagan is hopeful that these two large consignments will be adequate to meet the most pressing existing necessities.

General Brooke, the governor general of Cuba, telegraphed from Havana as follows to the secretary of war:

"Replying to your dispatch regarding the suffering in Havana and in the province of Havana, I find General Lee has made ample provision for relief of people in his department and General Ludlow has made arrangements to meet necessities in city. Major Greenough and Mr. Gould have arranged to distribute large amount of subsistence unloaded from the Comal at La Regla. It seems that every attention is given to this matter, and supplies will be furnished to all the needy as rapidly as the people are found."

BIG MOVE FOR PEACE.

Petitions of Church Members
Presented to McKinley.

THE PAN-PRESBYTERIAN ALLIANCE

One From That Body and Another From
145 National and Denominational
Churches in Different Countries—Arbi-
tration and Disarmament Favored.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—A delegation presented to the president two petitions, one from the great majority of the organized Protestant Christian churches of the world, and the other from the Pan-Presbyterian alliance. Both petitions had been placed in charge of the Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts, the American secretary of the Pan-Presbyterian alliance, and with him the Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, Rev. A. W. Pitzer of Washington, Rev. W. J. Barr of Philadelphia and Rev. J. B. Drury of New Brunswick, N. J. The first petition was signed by the representatives of 145 national and denominational churches, existing on all the six continents, viz: The Church of England, the Church of Scotland, 29 other churches in Great Britain and Ireland, the general of the Salvation Army, two churches in Belgium, two in Switzerland, six in Holland, 12 in Australia, 28 in the United States and 64 in other parts of the world. Baptists, Congregationalists, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians and Episcopalians unite in their approval of the petition.

It asks for the reduction of the heavy armaments maintained by Christian nations, "ready upon provocation to go to war and settle their disputes by bloodshed," and also requests the influence of the government of the United States in favor of international arbitration as a substitute for war.

The second petition is from the Pan-Presbyterian alliance, which also united in the first petition, and which includes 80 national and denominational churches throughout the world. This second petition asks for a "permanent and peaceful method for the settlement of all controversies arising between the peoples of the British empire and the republic of the United States of America."

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When Postmaster Miskall was seen this morning he said: "The new order has been received and will be acted upon accordingly. At present the carriers and clerks are bonded to me by a foreign company who have a representative in this city. Their rate is \$2.50 for each \$1,000, and the person bonded is required to pay for a 50 cent revenue stamp. There are some companies who are now bonding the employees of the different offices for \$2 for each thousand, and other companies which have been accepted by the government charge as low as \$1.40, and 80c a thousand. It is very probable a Pittsburg company will bond the force in this office for the next year, as their rate is very low."

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AMANDA SMITH

Will Begin Meetings In This City Next Week.

Amanda Smith, the colored evangelist, owing to illness was unable to commence her series of meetings here this week. She was compelled to cancel some of her engagements, but will arrive in this city some time next week and remain here over two Sundays.

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Fancy Chairs,

(Roman chairs---corner pieces---easy chairs.)

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A Chinese Hero.

T'an Ssu-t'ung, who was seized and beheaded, together with five other prominent members of the reform party, may be well regarded as near a hero as China is likely to produce. He had ample time to escape, but refused to fly from the wrath to come, remarking that he wished to meet his death as a "Hao Hantzu" (a good son of Han). "What does it matter," he said, "if a few of us die? In all western countries blood has flowed like water in the cause of reform. Let my blood be the first shed in the great cause."—*China Gazette.*

Latest In Surgery.

Two remarkable surgical operations for the purpose of stopping internal hemorrhage have been performed by Dr. Habart of Vienna. In the case of a young man who had fired four slugs into himself the surgeon cut into the thoracic cavity, removing one of the ribs, and stuffed a yard and a half of iodoform gauze between the heart and the lungs. The other case, that of a man stabbed through the armpit, was treated in the same way. Both patients recovered and are now perfectly well.—*New York Sun.*

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—New house of seven rooms. East End (Klondike); ready about first of year. Inquire at 171 Fourth street.

FOR RENT—House of five rooms. College and Forest street; bath room, inside water closet, hot and cold water, gas in every room, light and heat. Inquire George Peach & Son, Diamond.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room near business section. Apply at this office.

Have You Inspected It?—
Inspected What?

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FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—New house of seven rooms, East End (Klondike); ready about first of year. Inquire at 171 Fourth street.

FOR RENT—House of five rooms, College and Forest street; bath room, inside water closet, hot and cold water, gas in every room, light and heat. Inquire George Peach & Son, Diamond.

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Inspected What?

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FINE Presses, Skilled Workmen, Superb Material. Thousands of dollars worth of latest Designs and Styles of Type, Border and Novelties. All work absolutely guaranteed.

Test the News Review Job Department.

MUST SUPPORT HIS SON

Provided He is In Position Financially to Do It.

THE BOY IS IN FAIRMOUNT HOME

Superintendent Southworth Was Here Yesterday, and In Company With Hon. David Boyce Looked Into the Matter. Family Troubles Deprived the Boy of a Place to Live.

If a resident of this city cannot show that he is unable to pay for keeping his son at Fairmount home he must pay the boy's expenses.

Superintendent Southworth came here yesterday afternoon, and in company with Hon. David Boyce, a trustee of the institution, made an investigation. The boy was placed in the home some time ago, and had not been there long until he became a great favorite. He is not only a musician who can play on many instruments, but he is a bright youngster and has a great many friends. The father and mother could not agree on several matters and separated, depriving the boy of his home. He was sent to Fairmount and has since been there, receiving the splendid treatment accorded the homeless of Columbiana and Stark counties through Mr. and Mrs. Southworth. The father did not pay for the boy's care, and Mr. Southworth came here to investigate. There was an interesting interview yesterday afternoon, it is said, and before the superintendent went home he and Mr. Boyce had succeeded in making an arrangement that was satisfactory.

MORMONS RETURNED.

They Have Been Doing Missionary Work In Other Towns.

Elders J. B. Erickson and W. C. Buchahong, of the Mormon church, who have been doing work in Canton in the interest of the sect which they represent, were in the city last evening. This morning they left for Ravenna, where they will work for several weeks. Elder Burton, who came from Canton with others, will remain in the city several weeks.

On the River.

About the most interesting matter along the river at present is the rapid way in which the stream is falling. Barge water is a thing of the past and no more coal will be sent south this year at least. The marks at the wharf this morning registered 7.6 feet and falling.

It is hoped, however, that the present mild weather will last long enough to bring about a general thaw, which some of the rivermen say would likely check the falling of the stream and might possibly raise the water a little. The Allegheny is still putting out ice, but the quantity is less than yesterday and not so heavy.

The Virginia got up today and will be down tomorrow with the Lorena. The Greenwood is due down tonight, and will get much freight at the wharf.

Buyers In Town.

Julius Strauss, of Toledo, A. J. Scheiner, of Sandusky and J. H. Freidman, of Cleveland, are registered at the Thompson House. The gentlemen are buyers for large firms in their respective cities, and it is understood they are placing some very large orders.

Left a Lot of Straw.

The packet Lorena yesterday unloaded several tons of straw at the wharf boat. On the boat was a shipment of live stock valued at \$1400. There were also 1000 dead rabbits on the boat.

Coal Office Removed.

I will remove my office from Broadway to Walnut street, north of Horn switch. Will be ready to transact business on Dec. 27. We kindly solicit your patronage. See us in our new quarters.

W. H. FRAZIER.

Odd Fellows' Entertainment.

Monday afternoon the past grands of the Odd Fellows will entertain at the lodge room from 3 to 6 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening a public installation of officers will take place.

Special sale of overcoats Saturday, \$10, at

JOSEPH BROS.

Bargains in shoes and slippers at

FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.

\$6.69 buys a \$10 suit.

THE SURPRISE.

Full dress shirts at

JOSEPH BROS.

News Review for news.

STAR BARGAIN STORE

138-140 FIFTH STREET.

AT HALF PRICE.

EVERY kid body and dressed dolls; celluloid articles, such as necktie boxes, toilet sets, etc., and every iron and wood toy, will be closed out this week at **HALF PRICE**. Nothing reserved.

ONE-THIRD OFF.

In addition to our surprising low prices we will give 1-3 off on the balance of our fine China, bric-a-brac, opal goods, sterling silver novelties, pillows, and on many other holiday goods. Do not miss the chance to get some.

Handkerchiefs. We will offer this week the balance of our ladies handkerchiefs, at the following surprisingly low prices: 15c ones for 10c, 20c ones for 12½c, 25c ones for 17c, 35c ones for 25c, 50c ones for 35c, 65c and 75c ones for 50c.

Mufflers. Every one to be closed out at cost and below. If you intend to get one see what we can save you before buying.

Furs. We still have a full line of scarfs, collarettes, mufflers, children's sets, on which we can save you quite a good deal. All we want you to do is to see our line before buying.

Please remember that our Great Unloading Sale is still in full force, and that we are selling our entire line of ladies', misses' and children's jackets and capes at cost and below. We are also offering Special Bargains in blankets, underwear, hosiery, flannels, table linens and domestics.

You can make your dollars do the duty of two by dealing at the

STAR BARGAIN STORE,

138 and 140 Fifth Street.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

Special Rates for Christmas and New Year.

Owing to Christmas and New Year falling on Sunday, and the observance of those holidays to occur on Monday as a rule, the annual custom of the Pennsylvania Lines to grant special rates will this season cover two extra days. Excursion tickets may be obtained over these lines December 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th, 30th and 31st, 1898, and January 1st and 2d, 1899. Tickets for adults will not be sold at less rate than 25 cents, nor for children at less than 15 cents. The return limit on tickets sold at special rates on the above dates will be Tuesday, January 3d, 1899. For special information about rates, time of trains, etc., please apply to nearest Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines. *

A Bit of Vanity.

She—I'm not afraid of the best man living!

He—I hope not, dear. I don't think I ever gave you any reason to be afraid of me. *Yonkers Statesman.*

ATLANTIC TEA CO.

Low prices and standard goods has always been our motto. Consult our price list before placing your order for groceries.

Price List.

New Cal. Prunes.....	5 lbs for 25c
New Cal. Rasins.....	4½ lbs for 25c
New Cal. Sultana Rasins, 2½ lbs for 25c	
New Cal. Seeded Rasins.....	3 lbs for 25c
New Cal. Evap. Peaches per lb.....	12c
New Cal. Evap. Pears per lb.....	12c
New Cal. Cherry Prunes per lb.....	10c
New Cal. Pitted Plums per lb.....	10c
New Cal. Figs.....	2½ lbs for 25c
New Cleaned Currants.....	2½ lbs for 25c
New Evap. Raspberries, per lb.....	15c
New Evap. Apples, per lb.....	12c
Fresh Butter Crackers, per lb.....	5c
Fresh Square Oyster Crackers, per lb.....	5c
Fresh Ginger Snaps, per lb.....	5c
Fresh Cracker Meal, per lb.....	5c
Standard 2-lb. Tomatoes, per can.....	7c
Standard 3-lb. Tomatoes, per can.....	7c
Standard Sugar Corn, per can.....	8c
Fancy Cream Corn, per can.....	8c

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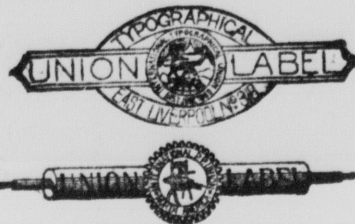
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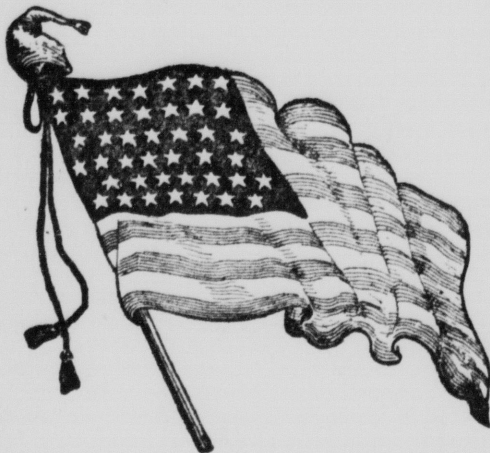
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 or future
 use,
 below
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 manufacture.
 Our
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In cheviots, worsteds and cassimeres, for men, boys and children.

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REEFERS HALF PRICE.

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SHIRTS HALF PRICE.

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The Buckeye Clothing House,

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If you want good Shoes go to BENDHEIM'S.



The World Moves,

and so also do the excellent Bargains we offer in all kinds of Shoes.

People have learned to appreciate the rightness of price and quality. They have learned to keep close watch on the special drives we make, and to take advantage of them. It's such an easy way to make money.

We are now offering

A lot of Ladies' Fancy, guaranteed vesting top, Shoes, \$2.50 and \$3.00 qualities.. **\$2.00**

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A lot of Men's Extra Fine Satin Calf Shoes, coin, French and bull dog toes, a \$2.00 quality, at..... **\$1.50**

A lot of Men's Walrus Calf Shoes, three soles, with extension edges, warranted in every respect, \$2.50 everywhere else, at our store **\$2.00**

BENDHEIM'S.

Ice Skates and Sleds, All Grades and Sizes.

A few CHOICE PATTERNS of LAMPS left yet. Now is the time to make your selection.

The Eagle Hardware Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.



EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

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They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O. For Sale by Clarence G. Anderson, Druggist, East Liverpool.

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A watch is a most delicate piece of mechanism, and when out of order should be placed in the hands of the most skillful workmen.

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224 WASHINGTON ST.

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The Hill Real Estate Co. 105 Sixth St., City.

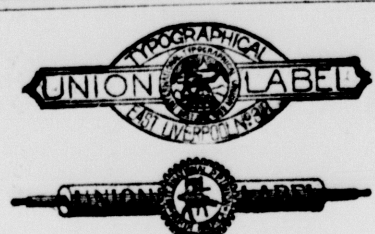
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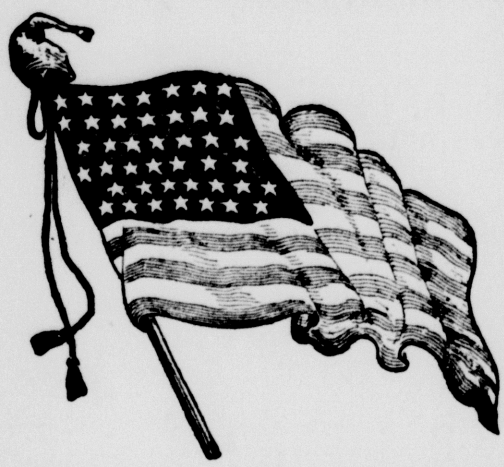
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For men, boys and
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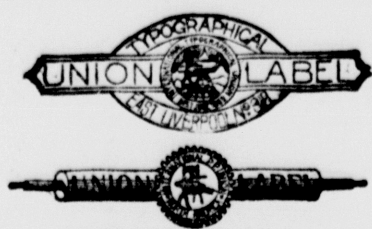
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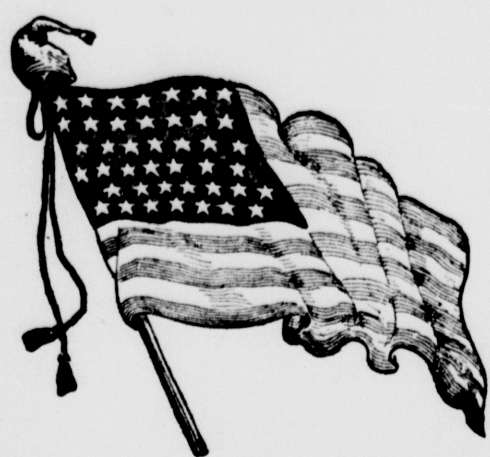
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If the sensational rumors from Havana are true and Cuban and American blood is to be spilled in conflict, the blame cannot but rest upon the overzealous leaders and politicians who control the natives. They do not understand that the first duty of this government is to restore peace and make the island the abiding place of quiet instead of disorder. When that task is completed and all danger of trouble has passed, there will be ample time for the settlement of any claims they may have against the United States. To take the management of affairs in their own hands at this time will do nothing more than precipitate conflict, which this country has long hoped would be avoided.

Suit sale at Joseph Bros.' Special leader Saturday, \$6.

Finest line boys' reefers in town.
 THE SURPRISE.

Half Price Sale

TO QUIT BUSINESS.

Of all sales the most sensational; of all reductions, the greatest. It is simply a cut in half from the former price. Marked in plain figures.

This is the Greatest Chance for you to Purchase for present or future use, below cost of manufacture. Our loss is your gain.

SUITS. HALF PRICE

In cheviots, worsteds and cassimeres, for men, boys and children.

OVERCOATS HALF PRICE.

For men, boys and children.

REEFERS HALF PRICE.

KNEE PANTS HALF PRICE.

Age 4 to 14 years.

HATS. HALF PRICE.

Black, Brown, Gray.

CAPS. HALF PRICE.

For men, boys and children.

SHIRTS HALF PRICE.

In wool, flannel, cloth and jersey.

Everything must be sold within 30 days to quit business.

The Buckeye Clothing House,

117 Sixth Street.

If you want good Shoes go to BENDHEIM'S.



The World Moves,

and so also do the excellent Bargains we offer in all kinds of Shoes. People have learned to appreciate the rightness of price and quality. They have learned to keep close watch on the special drives we make, and to take advantage of them. It's such an easy way to make money.

We are now offering

- A lot of Ladies' Fancy, guaranteed vesting top, Shoes, \$2.50 and \$3.00 qualities. **\$2.00**
- A lot of Ladies' Double Extension Sole Skating Shoes, a \$2.50 kind, at..... **\$2.00**
- A lot of Men's Fancy Chenille Embroidered Velvet and Imitation Alligator Slippers at... **39 cts.**
- A lot of Ladies' Welted and Stitched Sole Shoes, uppers fine vici kid, coin toe, \$3.00 and \$3.50 grades, at..... **\$2.50**
- A lot of Men's Extra Fine Satin Calf Shoes, coin, French and bull dog toes, a \$2.00 quality, at..... **\$1.50**
- A lot of Men's Walrus Calf Shoes, three soles, with extension edges, warranted in every respect, \$2.50 everywhere else, at our store **\$2.00**

BENDHEIM'S.

Ice Skates and Sleds, All Grades and Sizes.

A few CHOICE PATTERNS of LAMPS left yet. Now is the time to make your selection.

The Eagle Hardware Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.



EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O. For Sale by Clarence G. Anderson, Druggist, East Liverpool.

Watch Repairing.

A watch is a most delicate piece of mechanism, and when out of order should be placed in the hands of the most skillful workmen.

Take It to PATTISON.

Our Optical Business is steadily growing. We make glasses that FIT, and the materials are the finest procurable.

224 WASHINGTON ST.

RUBBER STAMPS

Exclusive Agency for the Celebrated Air Cushion Rubber Stamps.

FOR SALE.

Lot on east side of Avondale, between Bradshaw and Minerva Street. Will be sold cheap to cash buyer. Call on

The Hill Real Estate Co. 105 Sixth St., City.

Running and Paid Up Stock

now being issued in any amount desired.

THE POTTERS' BUILDING & SAVINGS CO., Corner Fifth and Washington.

THE NEWS REVIEW ALL the News in the News Review.

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In cross examination the witness stated that Tullis had received \$10 from him on a Saturday and said he had gone broke in a crap game.

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WE WISH YOU ALL A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

More than wishing it, we shall contribute towards it.

Stock taking is now in progress, preparatory to the change in the firm, and lively times may be expected in the near future.

This store is never perfect, but always striving towards perfection.

A store which is never undersold. It's the last time the name appears without the CO.

Tomorrow indications of the January Clearance will be visible.

Tomorrow the first attack on profits---a battle royal---begins.

Tomorrow Bargains in Men's Wear unparalleled in the town's history.

And tomorrow is only the beginning of a month's campaign.

WERLANGER

509 FIFTH & WASHINGTON STS.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O.



EVEN

IF

You had a

NECK

As long as this fellow and had

SORE THROAT

ALL THE WAY DOWN

Tonsiline

WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.

25c and 50c. All Druggists.

THE TONSILINE CO.

CANTON, O.

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French Patriotic League Passes a Resolution.

PARIS, Dec. 30.—[Special]—The League of Patriots today passed a resolution pledging themselves to prevent the return of Dreyfus, even at the cost of revolution.

ROMERO DEAD.

Mexican Ambassador Had Been Very Ill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—[Special]—Ambassador Romero, of Mexico, died here today. He recently suffered an operation for appendicitis.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

J. A. NORRIS, Manager.

—One Night,—

Friday, December 30.

Marsh's Twentieth Century Comedians in the Roaring Farce.

Muldoon's Picnic.

Peoples' 25c, 35c and 50c. NO HIGHER. Seats on sale at Reed's.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

W. B. Donaldson vs. Edward Barrett.

THE STATE OF OHIO, ss.

Columbiana County, ss.

BY VIRTUE of a Vendi Exponas, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Columbiana and state of Ohio, dated December 28, A. D. 1898, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the office of The Union Co-Operative Pottery Company, in the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, on

Tuesday, January 10, A. D. 1899, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. OF SAID DAY.

One (1) certificate number ninety-five (95), six (6) shares of the capital stock of The Union Co-Operative Pottery Company.

Terms of Sale--Cash on day of sale.

CHARLES GILL, Sheriff of Columbiana County, Ohio.

WALTER B. HILL, Attorney.

Published in the East Liverpool News Review Dec. 30, and Jan. 6.

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ROMERO DEAD.

Mexican Ambassador Had Been Very Ill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—[Special]—Ambassador Romero, of Mexico, died here today. He recently suffered an operation for appendicitis.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
J. A. NORRIS, Manager.


—One Night,—

Friday, December 30.

Marsh's Twentieth Century Comedians in the Roaring Farce.

Muldoon's Picnic.

Peoples' opular 25c, 35c and 50c. NO HIGHER. Seats on sale at Reed's.



EVEN IF
You had a
NECK
As long as this fellow and had
SORE THROAT
ALL THE WAY DOWN
Tonsiline
WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.

25c and 50c.
All Druggists

THE TONSILINE CO. CANTON, O.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

W. B. Donaldson vs. Edward Barrett.

THE STATE OF OHIO, ss.
Columbiana County, ss.

BY VIRTUE of a Vendit Exponas, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Columbiana and state of Ohio, dated December 28, A. D. 1898, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the office of The Union Co-Operative Pottery Company, in the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, on

Tuesday, January 10, A. D. 1899,

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. OF SAID DAY.

One (1) certificate number ninety-five (95), six (6) shares of the capital stock of The Union Co-Operative Pottery Company.

Terms of Sale--Cash on day of sale.

CHARLES GILL,
Sheriff of Columbiana County, Ohio.

WALTER B. HILL, Attorney.
Published in the East Liverpool News Review Dec. 30, and Jan. 6.

TULLIS LOST HIS CASE

He Must Also Pay All of the Costs.

JURY OUT ONLY TEN MINUTES

The Verdict Was Reached on the Second Ballot, Five Having Voted For Conkle on the First--Last of the Testimony Brought Out Facts.

The Tullis-Conkle case came to an end late yesterday afternoon. When the report of the NEWS REVIEW closed a number of witnesses were yet to be examined.

E. L. Cohen said: "I know Mr. Tullis and have known him three or four years. I had a conversation with Mr. Tullis in regard to the crap game. He said he had won between \$80 and \$100. I had another conversation with him the next day and he said he had made another winning. I had another conversation with him the next week, going up Washington street, and he had made a good winning. I don't know what part of the week that was. The latter part of the second week he said he was a good winner."

In cross examination the witness stated that Tullis had received \$10 from him on a Saturday and said he had gone broke in a crap game.

Will White was called and said: "I have known Tullis about eight years. I have been in Conkle's place and saw Tullis there one afternoon, and I saw him cash out \$25. I heard him tell in a crowd, two weeks ago last Sunday, that he was ahead of the game \$125."

Will Boyd testified as follows: "I have not known Tullis very long and have seen him playing craps two or three times. I was there the Thursday or Friday of the last week and Tullis cashed out \$40. Conkle paid the money out of his vest pocket."

William Gillespie said: "I know Tullis when I see him and have been in the room where they were playing craps five or six times. On Friday of the first week I saw him cash out \$50. On Monday of second week I saw him start but didn't see him cash out. I think he was there every day. I heard him talking to Mr. Daily, and I don't know whether it was \$140 or \$240 he said he was ahead of the game."

J. S. Salsbury said: "I know Mr. Tullis when I see him. I have seen him in the room where the crap game was played. I was there on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, but I don't know which week. I think he cashed out \$35. On Tuesday he played with \$10 and he cashed out \$40."

George Pritchard said: "I have known Tullis about three weeks. I saw him in the rooms below Morrow's saloon twice, playing craps. I think it was the first week. One was Saturday night, I saw him cash out once \$50 and the other time between \$25 and \$40. On both occasions it was the first week."

Dore Richardson said: "I have known Tullis for about three weeks. I have seen him play craps seven or eight times. The first time I saw him was December 8. I saw him cash out \$20 that evening. I saw him cash out \$50 Saturday evening and keep about \$14 on the table. I saw him playing Thursday evening of the second week and cash out \$35. I saw him playing Friday evening but didn't see him cash out. I saw him play almost every evening of the second week but did not see him begin or cash out."

On cross-examination Richardson said he saw Tullis there on Wednesday of the second week, but changed his mind when he found that Conkle said Tullis was not there on that day.

Joe Drake said: "I have known Tullis for about three weeks. I have seen him in the crap game several times. The game run about two weeks, I think. I was there seven or eight times. I was not down there much the last week. I saw Tullis playing often. He played like a man who understood the game and bet pretty heavy. I never saw him cash out or begin to play. I watched him particularly because I never understood the game. He was winning the times I saw him playing. I have heard him speak of the game, but he never told me whether he was winner or loser."

On cross-examination the witness said he heard Tullis say he was \$70 behind at one time, but while he remained he came up to within \$20 of what he had lost.

Lawrence Allison said: "I have known Tullis about three weeks. Got acquainted with him in the game. The first week I was in there three times. I was there when he started to play on Thursday and saw him cash out, but don't know how much. I saw him cash

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

out Saturday afternoon, but don't know how much. I saw him Thursday evening of next week and he cashed out \$40. I never heard them say anything about the game."

Walter Anson came next and said: "I have seen Tullis. I saw him in the game on the Friday before Conkle was pulled. I saw Tullis cash out \$50 that afternoon."

James C. Walters said: "I know Tullis by sight. I have seen him playing in the game nearly every day. I saw him and Mr. Morrow come up from room on the Tuesday of the second week. As a general rule when he came up he said he had cleaned up a little more. On Wednesday of the second week he said he was a winner in the neighborhood of \$200 or \$300. As a general rule I had a conversation with him every night and he said he was a winner."

On cross examination the witness said Tullis every day said he had cleaned up a little more. The witness also said Tullis played on Wednesday of the second week and he cashed out \$40 or \$50. Conkle swore that Tullis was not in that day.

William Allison said: "I have known Tullis two weeks and saw him in the crap game on Saturday about 20 minutes before the place was pulled. I saw him around there a good bit. I saw him playing there on Saturday. I saw him there most every afternoon the game was going on. I had a conversation with him the day the place was pulled, and he told me that he was just \$100 ahead of the game that week. On Tuesday he cashed in about \$40 or \$50. He always made boasts that he was a winner."

Attorney Clark stated that two important witnesses were yet to come and he would not rest, but the plaintiff could present the rebuttal testimony, with the understanding that the defence would present other testimony.

Mr. Conkle asked by Attorney Hill if Tullis was in his place of business Wednesday, of the second week, and said he did not think so.

Tullis was again placed on the stand and said: "I saw Mr. Allison once. I didn't set up the drinks to him and never spoke to him in regard to the game. I know James Walters and never had any conversation with him. I don't know Walter Anson. I didn't cash in \$50 on the 16th. I always changed my silver for bills at end of game whether I was winner or loser. I don't know Will White by name. I never made the statement that I was \$125 ahead of game. Some of the witnesses were familiar to me. On Tuesday of the second week I was a loser \$69 and borrowed \$5 from Mr. Morrow and lost that. I paid him after supper. I didn't win \$35 on Thursday but lost \$135, and lost \$112 on Friday instead of winning \$50 or \$60. I was behind on Friday night \$247. On Saturday I lost 40c. I didn't have the money to play a \$5 game that day. On one day I cashed in \$30 or \$40 and turned around and lost it and \$30 more."

On cross examination he stated that on Wednesday evening he was behind the game.

This closed the testimony in the case, and after a short recess Attorney Hill made the argument for his client. Attorney Clark then reviewed the case and asked that the jury find in favor of the defendant. The closing argument was made by Attorney Hill. They were very lengthy, and the case was reviewed in all its details.

Squire Hill then charged the jury and the case was given to them at 6:15 o'clock with instructions to present a sealed verdict.

The jury retired, but were not out more than 20 minutes, and when their verdict was opened it was in favor of the defendant, Samuel Conkle, and the plaintiff, J. F. Tullis, was assessed the costs in the case, which will amount to over \$25.

The first ballot taken stood 5 to 1 for the defendant, and on the second ballot they were unanimous.

New styles men's and boys' shirts. THE SURPRISE.

Will Talk.

Prof. O. S. Reed left this morning for Smithfield where he will speak this evening in the Christian church of that place.

\$10 overcoat sale Saturday at JOSEPH BROS.

WELLSVILLE.

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS

Were Well Entertained In This Place Last Night.

MANY GOOD ADDRESSES MADE

The Party Sat Down to Table at the Hotel Davies and Spent A Pleasant Time--Services of Installation--Accident to Mr. Low--All the News.

Ralph Miller, grand master, and H. C. Leyman, grand secretary of the Odd Fellows, last evening visited the local lodge. After the regular business of the lodge had been transacted, the guests repaired to the Hotel Davies where an elaborate banquet had been prepared. Plates were laid for 65 persons and after supper interesting addresses were made by the officers and Col. W. A. Rhodes.

It is the first time in 25 years that grand lodge officers have visited the Wellsville lodge, and the occasion was made one of unusual pleasure. At the meeting speeches were made by T. L. Apple, D. T. Lawson, W. W. Wooster, George H. Owen, George Croxall, W. T. Lones.

Narrow Escape.

D. W. Low, superintendent of the Vulcan Brick works, met with a serious accident yesterday. In some unaccountable way his coat caught in the cogs of some machinery. His head was thrown back and some of his teeth were broken by the blow and his throat badly cut. His coat was torn to tatters on the left front side. While the result is serious, it is considered by his friends almost miraculous that he was not drawn into the machinery, and only the giving way of the coat saved him from a terrible death.

Mr. Low was formerly superintendent of the electric light works, and only left that place about one month ago to assume charge of the Vulcan works in place of S. S. Minor, who resigned to accept a similar position as Morgantown, Va.

A Minister Installed.

The installation service at the First Presbyterian church last evening was well attended.

Rev. C. L. V. McKee, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, presided. Rev. W. B. Irwin, of Steubenville, preached the sermon. Reverend Read, of Steubenville, delivered the charge to the pastor, and Rev. W. F. Wier, of Toronto, charged the people.

The music was furnished by a special choir. Miss Ingram, Miss Grace Parke, Miss Rena Davidson, Miss Gertrude Everson, James McQueen, W. W. Irwin, Wilbur Blackburn and Harry Leith formed a double quartet. This completes the cementing of the tie between the First Presbyterian church and the pastor. Reverend Laverty begins his pastorate under the most favorable circumstances, with a united and harmonious congregation.

Two Trials.

The trial of John R. Martin on a charge of keeping a disorderly house is being heard this afternoon.

The trial of John Dennis that was to have taken place last night was postponed because of the non-appearance of Albert Fickes and wife, who were wanted as witnesses by both sides of the case. It came to light that the subpoenas had not been served in time for these witnesses to appear. So the case was again postponed and will be heard this evening.

The charge against Joseph Bradley has been withdrawn. There were four counts against Bradley, two for assault, one for resisting an officer and one for being drunk and disorderly.

News of Wellsville.

The 12 year old adopted daughter of John Maylone is very ill. She has pneumonia and other complications that render her case a very serious one.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, of First street, entertained a large company of friends last evening.

Attorney F. L. Wells arrived in town

WE WISH YOU ALL A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

More than wishing it, we shall contribute towards it.

Stock taking is now in progress, preparatory to the change in the firm, and lively times may be expected in the near future.

This store is never perfect, but always striving towards perfection.

A store which is never undersold. It's the last time the name appears without the CO.

Tomorrow indications of the January Clearance will be visible.

Tomorrow the first attack on profits---a battle royal---begins.

Tomorrow Bargains in Men's Wear unparalleled in the town's history.

And tomorrow is only the beginning of a month's campaign.

WEERLANGER

505 FIFTH & WASHINGTON STS. EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

last night from Battle Creek, Mich., where he has been spending Christmas with his wife who is ill at the sanitarium in that place.

C. Robb of Palestine is in town today.

Prof. J. L. McDonald has returned from Columbus where he had been attending the executive meeting of the Ohio State Teachers' association.

TO THE LAST.

French Patriotic League Passes a Resolution.

PARIS, Dec. 30.—[Special]—The League of Patriots today passed a resolution pledging themselves to prevent the return of Dreyfus, even at the cost of revolution.

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THE LIST IS COMPLETE

Men From Whom the Pryor Jury Will Be Chosen.

LIVERPOOL WELL REPRESENTED

Some Names on the List Belong to Parties Who Are Not Electors and Others Have Moved From the County, Making It Necessary to Draw 10 More Names.

LISBON, Dec. 30.—[Special]—The following persons have been served as jurors in the Pryor murder trial: Jonathan Phalan, Hiram Yeran, Unity; Frank Rudibaugh, J. C. Billingsley, Middleton; George H. Owen, T. F. Anderson, George Grosshans, W. H. Wells, James H. Norris, James C. Allison, Samuel R. Dixon, D. A. Mackintosh, Liverpool; W. M. Gould, James McKee, Washington; Sheridan Calvin, John P. Montgomery, St. Clair; James Boyce, Yellow Creek; David Mellinger, John Cosgrove, W. H. Galloway, Perry; Samuel Noragan, John F. Myers, D. D. Davidson, Wellsville; M. Fillman, West; M. W. Smith, Henry Heffner, G. W. Kell, Salem; Oliver Vanskiller, Jacob Spetz, Fairfield; S. A. Binford, Butler; John Le Van, Centre.

Three of the persons whose names were on the special venire are not electors: Joseph Hoffer, Salem; E. B. Malone, Wellsville; J. M. Hull, Franklin. Henry W. Adam, of East Liverpool, has removed from the county, and John Mick, whose place of residence was Madison township, is dead. This made it necessary under the law to draw 10 more names from the jury wheel.

These persons are E. C. Temple and Henry Beck, Fairfield; Peter Knepper and J. C. Catlett, Wellsville; W. H. White and John Brown, Perry; W. R. Fontz and Frank Betz, Salem; Jacob Rupert, Unity; Frank Allabaugh, Liverpool.

George W. Dickey has been appointed administrator of Rebecca Leech, late of Middleton, bond \$1,400.

W. E. Warren, receiver for Boaman & Stoffer, is ordered to sell January 12 at public auction all personal property of the partnership.

D. H. Spidel has sold to J. B. Spidel, 113 acres, Hanover township, \$3,100; Richardson Arter to J. W. Scott, lot 49, Lisbon, \$250.

A marriage license was issued to C. S. Snowden and Margaret Smithers.

A set of scales is being put in at the courthouse for the purpose of weighing all coal purchased for the building.

THE BEST.

Smith Sisters Entertained a Large Audience Last Night.

The third entertainment of the high school lecture course was given last evening at the Grand. The attraction was the Smith Sisters, and the concert given by them was one of the best ever given in the city, and was heartily enjoyed by the large audience. Miss Margaret Smith spoke several juvenile selections and was encored on every occasion.

Muldoon's Picnic.

"Muldoon's Picnic" is the attraction at the Grand Opera House for this evening. The company comes with the highest recommendations, and will be greeted by a large audience. Farce comedy is popular in Liverpool, and the company billed for tonight is sufficiently well known to insure a successful engagement.

Favorite Tent, No. 175, Independent Order of Rechabites, will hold a watch meeting in their hall Saturday evening commencing at 10 o'clock. All members of our order, their families and friends are invited to be present. By order of

THE TENT.

Mr. Francis Coming Back.

J. L. Francis, the railroad promoter, who has been working in this place for several months, will return from his home in Chicago next Tuesday. He is spending the holidays with his family in that city.

Special sale of 65 men's suits Saturday at \$6 at

JOSEPH BROS.

Men's fancy leather slippers from 47c up, at

FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.

Special suit sale Saturday, \$6, at

JOSEPH BROS.

The talk of the town, those \$8.99 Men's suits.

THE SURPRISE.

See "Solid and Sober" ad.

Two Slips by Dickens.

Mr. Marcus Stone, the English artist, was when a young man much associated with Dickens as an illustrator of "Our Mutual Friend" and of "Great Expectations." He notes that Dickens' characters were so positively real to him that the artists never had the least difficulty in learning all about them from him.

"When," says Mr. Stone, "I had to go to him and get instructions and hints as to the characters I had to draw, I always got a clear and definite answer, except on two occasions. You will remember that Silas Wegg, in 'Our Mutual Friend,' had a wooden leg. I asked Dickens which leg it was. He gave me an answer which turned out to be wrong. The other occasion was this: When he was discussing the cover of the story, he said that one of the scenes in it should be the death of Eugene Raeburn. You will remember that Eugene Raeburn does not die. His creator relented at the last moment and allowed him to live."

Anthony Trollope, the artist says, was just the reverse of this. "He did not seem to take anything like the same interest in his characters as Dickens. When I would ask him a question about one of his characters, his answer nearly always was, 'I don't know.' 'Had the young lady fair hair or dark?' I would ask. 'I don't know,' was the reply. 'Was she tall or middle sized or small?' I would inquire. 'I don't know,' was again the answer."

When Gunpowder Was New.

A curious feature about this evolution in methods of hunting was the hesitation with which gunpowder was taken up by the great nobles. Not only did it take quite a century to familiarize hunters with it, but the evidence that has come down to us shows that the humble classes were the first to use it for shooting game. Maximilian, ardent sportsman that he was, tells us himself that he could shoot farther and with greater accuracy with his crossbow than his keeper could with the fire tube. To prove this he tells us the well known story of a certain chamois standing at a distance of 200 fathoms, which, after being pronounced as too far off by his henchman, who was armed with one of the first sporting firearms mentioned in print, comes tumbling down, pierced at the first attempt, by the emperor's bolt.

From other sources we learn of strict measures being adopted to prevent poachers and "wood loafers" using firearms, and this at a period when princes still used the cumbersome crossbow and spear. It was only in the last quarter of the sixteenth century that firearms had ousted other weapons for certain forms of the chase, the deer battue being among the latter.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Major Lawrie and the Spider.

Major Lawrie is the hero of an interesting superstition. Before Atbara he discovered in the ventilator of his helmet an energetic spider, which came out in the evening and, having had his supper on flies, returned to his hiding place. Perhaps, remembering the story of Bruce and the spider, the major left his new friend unmolested and went into the Atbara fight with him. Men were killed all round, but Major Lawrie escaped without a scratch. At Omdurman he commanded a battery and again was un wounded. Meanwhile the spider slumbered in the helmet, waiting for the ridiculous human commotion to cease that he might come out and kill flies for supper.

When the hurly burly was over, Major Lawrie packed various articles to be sent home and among them the helmet and the spider. Too late, he remembered that he had sent his little friend on a long voyage without any lar der. In great tribulation he hastened to London, opened the helmet box, expecting to find the spider a corpse, and was rejoiced to see him alive, and even vigorous. Stranger still, on the way to England he (we beg pardon—she) had produced two young spiders!—Public Opinion.

Baltimore the Social Arcadia.

It would surprise New Yorkers to know that there are families in Baltimore who go into the very best society of the city—and it is universally admitted that there is no better society in the world than that of this city—and whose incomes are under \$2,000.

It is not cheapness that rules Baltimore society, but it is reasonableness. Search the world over and you will not find lovelier dancers, prettier girls or more universal cheerfulness. It is in the atmosphere of the town.—Baltimore American.

The Congregation Smiled.

Two country clergymen had agreed to exchange pulpits on a certain date. One of them made the following solemn announcement to his congregation on the Sabbath previous to the event:

"My dear brethren and sisters, I have the pleasure of stating that on next Sunday morning the Rev. Zachariah B. Day will preach for you. Let us now sing two verses of hymn No. 489, 'That Awful Day Will Surely Come.'"

And it took him some time to discover why the congregation smiled.—Syracuse Standard.

Beards are taxed 10 yen a year in a Japanese village in Awa county, Chiba Ken.

NEW POEM ON OUR FLAG

James Whitcomb Riley's Latest Poetical Contribution.

"THE NAME OF OLD GLORY—1898."

Richard Henry Stoddard Says It Deserves a Place Among the War Poems of the World—Appeals to the Indomitable Spirit of the American People.

The December number of The Atlantic Monthly contains and gives the place of honor to a poem which not only surpasses any poetical effusion but equals the best poetical contribution that ever appeared in its pages from whatever master of American song, says Richard Henry Stoddard in the New York Mail and Express. It belongs in a measure to a class of poetical compositions of which the military events of the present year have been the immediate inspiration and which, whether the events they celebrated occurred on



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

land or water, place them among the war poems of the world, but it belongs to a much higher class than these, in that what was merely patriotic there has become national here and what was a mental reality an imperishable ideal—the proud, indomitable spirit of the American people. This spirit has been appealed to by many of their singers in earlier days than ours, but by none that we remember who aroused the least emotion of their souls, Drake coming nearer perhaps to the feeling expected than any of his fellows in his address to the American flag. But Drake was nowhere beside the writer of the poem of which we are speaking, Mr. James Whitcomb Riley, who has now written the inevitable poem. Here it is:

THE NAME OF OLD GLORY—1898.

When, why and by whom was our flag, the stars and stripes, first called Old Glory?—Daily Query to Press.

Old Glory! Say, who,
By the ships and the crew
And the long, blended ranks of the gray and the blue—
Who gave you, Old Glory, the name that you bear

With such pride everywhere
As you cast yourself free to the rapturous air
And leap out full length, as we're wanting you to?
Who gave you that name, with the ring of the same
And the honor and fame so becoming to you?
Your stripes stroked in ripples of white and of red,
With your stars at their glittering best overhead,
By day or by night
Their delectablest light
Laughing down from their little square heaven of blue!

Who gave you the name of Old Glory—say, who—
Who gave you the name of Old Glory?

The old banner lifted and, faltering then in vague hisps and whispers, fell silent again.

Old Glory, speak out! We are asking about
How you happened to "favor" a name, so to say,
That sounds so familiar and careless and gay
As we cheer it and shout in our wild, breezy way—
We, the crowd, every man of us, calling you that—
We, Tom, Dick and Harry, each swinging his hat
And hurrahing Old Glory like you were our kin,
When, Lord, we all know we're as common as sin!

And yet it just seems like you humor us all
And wait us your thanks as we hail you and fall
Into line, with you over us, waving us on
Where our glorified, sanctified betters have gone!
(And this is the reason we're wanting to know
And we're wanting it so!
Where our own fathers went we are willing to go!)

Who gave you the name of Old Glory, o-ho—
Who gave you the name of Old Glory?

The old flag unfurled with a billowy thrill
For an instant; then wistfully sighed and was still

Old Glory, the story we're wanting to hear
Is what the plain facts of your christening were,
For your name—just to hear it,
Repeat it and cheer it's a tang to the spirit
As salt as a tear,
And, seeing you fly and the boys marching by,
There's a shout in the throat and a blur in the eye

And an aching to live for you always or die,
If, dying, we still keep you waving on high,
And so, by our love
For you, floating above,
And the scars of all wars and the sorrow, thereof,
Who gave you the name of Old Glory and why
Are we thrilled at the name of Old Glory?

Then the old banner leaped, like a sail in the blast,
And fluttered an audible answer at last

And it spake, with a shake of the voice, and it said:
'By the driven snow white and the living blood red
Of my bars and their heaven of stars overhead,
By the symbol conjoined of them all, skyward east,

As I float from the steeple or flap at the mast
Or droop o'er the sod where the long grasses nod,
My name is as old as the glory of God,
... So I came by the name of Old Glory!

A Wartime Hiding Place.

J. H. Gore writes an article for St. Nicholas describing some peculiar "Hiding Places in Wartimes." Those he tells about were all in one house in Virginia, near a town which changed hands, under fire, 83 times during the war. Mr. Gore says:

With fall came the "fattening time" for the hogs. They were then brought in from the distant fields, where they had passed the summer, and put in a pen by the side of the road. And, although within ten feet of the soldiers as they marched by, they were never seen, for the pen was completely covered by the winter's wood pile, except at the back, where there was a board fence through whose cracks the corn was thrown in. Whenever the passing advance guard told us that an army was approaching the hogs were hurriedly fed, so that the army might go by while they were taking their after dinner nap and thus not reveal their presence by an escaped grunt or squeal. Fortunately the house was situated in a narrow valley, where the opportunities for bushwhacking were so great that the soldiers did not tarry long enough to search suspected wood piles.

On one occasion we thought the hogs doomed. A wagon broke down near the house, and the soldier went to the wood pile for a pole to be used in mending the break. Luckily he found a stick to his liking without tearing the pile to pieces. This suggested that some nice, straight pieces be always left conveniently near for such an emergency, in case it should occur again.

Available Testimony.

The following story was told by Major Mensis of a Vincennes lawyer who appeared for the defendant in a trial by jury and put on the witness stand a boy from whose testimony he expected to gain a great deal. To the confusion of the attorney, the story told by the boy was greatly to the detriment of the defendant, and the attorney set to work to show that the boy was "worthless."

"What is your occupation?" he asked the boy.

"I work on my father's farm," the witness replied.

"You don't do much but sit around, do you?"

"Well, I help my father."

"But you're worthless, aren't you?" was the attorney's decisive question.

"I don't know whether I am or not," retorted the witness warmly.

Then the attorney took another tack.

"Your father's a worthless man, isn't he?"

"Well, he works about the farm."

The attorney here fastened an eye which gleamed with triumph on the jury and nailed the boy with a glance from the other and said, "Isn't it true that your father doesn't do enough work to prevent his being called worthless?"

The boy had chafed under these unpleasant questions, and, summoning his courage, he said loudly: "If you want to know so bad whether my father's worthless, ask him. There he is on the jury."—Indianapolis Journal.

The Marrying Age.

At what age do people marry? The most popular time for a woman to get married is from her twenty-first to her twenty-fifth year inclusive. More than one-half of the women who marry at all marry in these five years of their life, and another quarter marry between the ages of 20 and 25, and not more than a third between the ages of 25 and 30. The average age of marrying is just over 26 for women and just under 28 for men. These figures include remarriages. For spinsters only the average age is 25, and for bachelors 26½.

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Professor Tracy Peck used to tell a story of how a Yale man saved his life. He was about to be hung in Texas for horse stealing and said:

"Hold on, gentlemen! Do you know who you are hanging? I am a graduate of Yale college, and here is my diploma."

It being printed on vellum in Latin, no one could read it, and, thinking he must be an important personage, they let him go free.—Green Bag.

The Latest From China.

Ching-a-ling-a-ching-ching!
Mighty lotta fun;
Catchee littee Kwang-Su—
Gottsee on the lun!

Longee coma mamma;
Savvee mucchee how;
Quicksee catchee pigtail;
Makee mighty low.

Ola mannee Li Hung
Wearee yelly coat,
Plenty longee feather—
Looksee like a goat.

Ching-a-ling-a-ching-ching!
Gettee lotta fun;
Maybe littee Kwang-Su
Makee mamma lun!

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

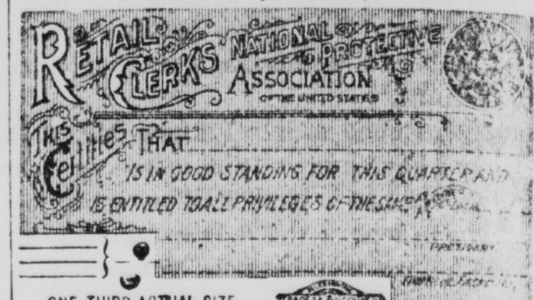
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Endorsed by the A. F. of L.



ONE-THIRD ACTUAL SIZE.

COLOR IS CHANGED EACH QUARTER.

Good only during months named in lower left hand corner and when properly signed, and STAMPED with the number of the Local.

UNION MADE BOOTS AND SHOES.

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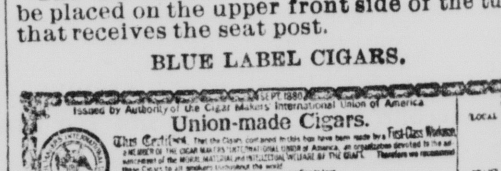


You will find the linen label attached by machine stitching to the inside breast pocket of the coat, on the inside of the buckle strap of the vest, and on the waistband lining of the pants!

BICYCLE LABEL.

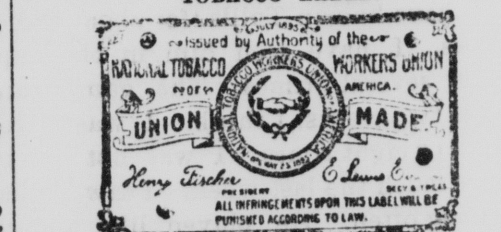
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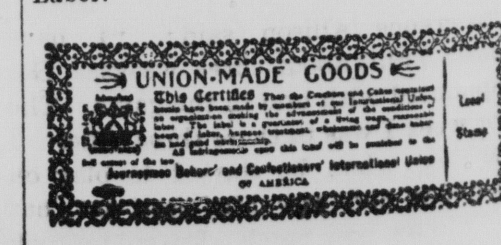
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Some Names on the List Belong to Parties Who Are Not Electors and Others Have Moved From the County, Making It Necessary to Draw 10 More Names.

LISBON, Dec. 30.—(Special)—The following persons have been served as jurors in the Pryor murder trial: Jonathan Phalan, Hiram Yarian, Unity; Frank Rudibaugh, J. C. Billingsley, Middleton; George H. Owen, T. F. Anderson, George Grosshans, W. H. Wells, James H. Norris, James C. Allison, Samuel R. Dixon, D. A. Mackintosh, Liverpool; W. M. Gould, James McKee, Washington; Sheridan Calvin, John P. Montgomery, St. Clair; James Boyce, Yellow Creek; David Mellinger, John Cosgrove, W. H. Galloway, Perry; Samuel Noragan, John F. Myers, D. D. Davidson, Wellsville; M. Fillman, West; M. W. Smith, Henry Heffner, G. W. Kell, Salem; Oliver Vanskiller, Jacob Spetz, Fairfield; S. A. Binford, Butler; John Le Van, Centre.

Three of the persons whose names were on the special venire are not electors: Joseph Hoffet, Salem; E. B. Malone, Wellsville; J. M. Hull, Franklin. Henry W. Adam, of East Liverpool, has removed from the county, and John Mick, whose place of residence was Madison township, is dead. This made it necessary under the law to draw 10 more names from the jury wheel.

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Favorite Tent, No. 175, Independent Order of Rechabites, will hold a watch meeting in their hall Saturday evening commencing at 10 o'clock. All members of our order, their families and friends are invited to be present. By order of

THE TENT.

Mr. Francis Coming Back.

J. L. Francis, the railroad promoter, who has been working in this place for several months, will return from his home in Chicago next Tuesday. He is spending the holidays with his family in that city.

Special sale of 65 men's suits Saturday at \$6 at

JOSEPH BROS.

Men's fancy leather slippers from 47c up, at

FRANK, SHUMAKER & Co.

Special suit sale Saturday, \$6, at

JOSEPH BROS.

The talk of the town, those \$3.99 Men's suits.

THE SURPRISE.

See "Solid and Sober" ad.

Two Slips by Dickens.

Mr. Marcus Stone, the English artist, was when a young man much associated with Dickens as an illustrator of "Our Mutual Friend" and of "Great Expectations." He notes that Dickens' characters were so positively real to him that the artists never had the least difficulty in learning all about them from him.

"When," says Mr. Stone, "I had to go to him and get instructions and hints as to the characters I had to draw, I always got a clear and definite answer, except on two occasions. You will remember that Silas Wegg, in 'Our Mutual Friend,' had a wooden leg. I asked Dickens which leg it was. He gave me an answer which turned out to be wrong. The other occasion was this: When he was discussing the cover of the story, he said that one of the scenes in it should be the death of Eugene Raeburn. You will remember that Eugene Raeburn does not die. His creator relented at the last moment and allowed him to live."

Anthony Trollope, the artist says, was just the reverse of this. "He did not seem to take anything like the same interest in his characters as Dickens. When I would ask him a question about one of his characters, his answer nearly always was, 'I don't know.' 'Had the young lady fair hair or dark?' I would ask. 'I don't know,' was the reply. 'Was she tall or middle sized or small?' I would inquire. 'I don't know,' was again the answer."

When Gunpowder Was New.

A curious feature about this evolution in methods of hunting was the hesitation with which gunpowder was taken up by the great nobles. Not only did it take quite a century to familiarize hunters with it, but the evidence that has come down to us shows that the humble classes were the first to use it for shooting game. Maximilian, ardent sportsman that he was, tells us himself that he could shoot farther and with greater accuracy with his crossbow than his keeper could with the fire tube. To prove this he tells us the well known story of a certain chamois standing at a distance of 200 fathoms, which, after being pronounced as too far off by his henchman, who was armed with one of the first sporting firearms mentioned in print, comes tumbling down, pierced at the first attempt, by the emperor's bolt.

From other sources we learn of strict measures being adopted to prevent poachers and "wood loafers" using firearms, and this at a period when princes still used the cumbersome crossbow and spear. It was only in the last quarter of the sixteenth century that firearms had ousted other weapons for certain forms of the chase, the deer battue being among the latter.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Major Lawrie and the Spider.

Major Lawrie is the hero of an interesting superstition. Before Athara he discovered in the ventilator of his helmet an energetic spider, which came out in the evening and, having had his supper on flies, returned to his hiding place. Perhaps, remembering the story of Bruce and the spider, the major left his new friend unmolested and went into the Athara fight with him. Men were killed all round, but Major Lawrie escaped without a scratch. At Omdurman he commanded a battery and again was un wounded. Meanwhile the spider slumbered in the helmet, waiting for the ridiculous human commotion to cease that he might come out and kill flies for supper.

When the hurly burly was over, Major Lawrie packed various articles to be sent home and among them the helmet and the spider. Too late, he remembered that he had sent his little friend on a long voyage without any larder. In great tribulation he hastened to London, opened the helmet box, expecting to find the spider a corpse, and was rejoiced to see him alive, and even vigorous. Stranger still, on the way to England he (we beg pardon—she) had produced two young spiders!—Public Opinion.

Baltimore the Social Arcadia.

It would surprise New Yorkers to know that there are families in Baltimore who go into the very best society of the city—and it is universally admitted that there is no better society in the world than that of this city—and whose incomes are under \$2,000.

It is not cheapness that rules Baltimore society, but it is reasonableness. Search the world over and you will not find lovelier dancers, prettier girls or more universal cheerfulness. It is in the atmosphere of the town.—Baltimore American.

The Congregation Smiled.

Two country clergymen had agreed to exchange pulpits on a certain date. One of them made the following solemn announcement to his congregation on the Sabbath previous to the event:

"My dear brethren and sisters, I have the pleasure of stating that on next Sunday morning the Rev. Zachariah B. Day will preach for you. Let us now sing two verses of hymn No. 489, 'That Awful Day Will Surely Come.'"

And it took him some time to discover why the congregation smiled.—Syracuse Standard.

Beards are taxed 10 yen a year in a Japanese village in Awa county, Chiba Ken.

NEW POEM ON OUR FLAG

James Whitcomb Riley's Latest Poetical Contribution.

"THE NAME OF OLD GLORY—1898."

Richard Henry Stoddard Says It Deserves a Place Among the War Poems of the World—Appeals to the Indomitable Spirit of the American People.

The December number of The Atlantic Monthly contains and gives the place of honor to a poem which not only surpasses any poetical effusion but equals the best poetical contribution that ever appeared in its pages from whatever master of American song, says Richard Henry Stoddard in the New York Mail and Express. It belongs in a measure to a class of poetical compositions of which the military events of the present year have been the immediate inspiration and which, whether the events they celebrated occurred on



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

land or water, place them among the war poems of the world, but it belongs to a much higher class than these, in that what was merely patriotic there has become national here and what was a mental reality an imperishable ideal—the proud, indomitable spirit of the American people. This spirit has been appealed to by many of their singers in earlier days than ours, but by none that we remember who aroused the least emotion of their souls, Drake coming nearer perhaps to the feeling expected than any of his fellows in his address to the American flag. But Drake was nowhere beside the writer of the poem of which we are speaking, Mr. James Whitcomb Riley, who has now written the inevitable poem. Here it is:

THE NAME OF OLD GLORY—1898.

When, why and by whom was our flag, the stars and stripes, first called Old Glory?—Daily Query to Press.
Old Glory! Say, who,
By the ships and the crew
And the long, blended ranks of the gray and the blue—
Who gave you, Old Glory, the name that you bear
With such pride everywhere
As you cast yourself free to the rapturous air
And leap out full length, as we're wanting you to?
Who gave you that name, with the ring of the same
And the honor and fame so becoming to you?
Your stripes stroked in ripples of white and of red,
With your stars at their glittering best overhead,
By day or by night
Their delectable light
Laughing down from their little square heaven of blue!
Who gave you the name of Old Glory—say, who—
Who gave you the name of Old Glory?

The old banner lifted and, faltering then in vague hisps and whispers, fell silent again.

Old Glory, speak out! We are asking about How you happened to "favor" a name, so to say,
That sounds so familiar and careless and gay
As we cheer it and shout in our wild, breezy way—
We, the crowd, every man of us, calling you that—
We, Tom, Dick and Harry, each swinging his hat
And hurrahing Old Glory like you were our kin.
When, Lord, we all know we're as common as sin!
And yet it just seems like you humor us all
And waft us your thanks as we hail you and fall
Into line, with you over us, waving us on
Where our glorified, sanctified betters have gone!

And this is the reason we're wanting to know (And we're wanting it so!)
Where our own fathers went we are willing to go!
Who gave you the name of Old Glory, o-ho—
Who gave you the name of Old Glory?

The old flag unfurled with a billowy thrill
For an instant; then wistfully sighed and was still

Old Glory, the story we're wanting to hear is what the plain facts of your christening were,
For your name—just to hear it,
Repeat it and cheer it's a tang to the spirit
As salt as a tear.

And, seeing you fly and the boys marching by,
There's a shout in the throat and a blur in the eye
And an aching to live for you always or die,
If, dying, we still keep you waving on high,
And so, by our love
For you, floating above,
And the scars of all wars and the sorrow thereof,
Who gave you the name of Old Glory and why
Are we thrilled at the name of Old Glory?

Then the old banner leaped, like a sail in the blast,
And fluttered an audible answer at last.

And it spake, with a shake of the voice, and it said:
'By the driven snow white and the living blood red
Of my bars and their heaven of stars overhead,
By the symbol conjoined of them all, skyward cast,

As I float from the steeple or flap at the mast
Or droop o'er the sod where the long grasses nod,
My name is as old as the glory of God,
... So I came by the name of Old Glory!

A Wartime Hiding Place.

J. H. Gore writes an article for St. Nicholas describing some peculiar "Hiding Places in Wartimes." Those he tells about were all in one house in Virginia, near a town which changed hands, under fire, 83 times during the war. Mr. Gore says:

With fall came the "fattening time" for the hogs. They were then brought in from the distant fields, where they had passed the summer, and put in a pen by the side of the road. And, although within ten feet of the soldiers as they marched by, they were never seen, for the pen was completely covered by the winter's wood pile, except at the back, where there was a board fence through whose cracks the corn was thrown in. Whenever the passing advance guard told us that an army was approaching the hogs were hurriedly fed, so that the army might go by while they were taking their after dinner nap and thus not reveal their presence by an escaped grunt or squeal. Fortunately the house was situated in a narrow valley, where the opportunities for bushwhacking were so great that the soldiers did not tarry long enough to search suspected wood piles.

On one occasion we thought the hogs doomed. A wagon broke down near the house, and the soldier went to the wood pile for a pole to be used in mending the break. Luckily he found a stick to his liking without tearing the pile to pieces. This suggested that some nice, straight pieces be always left conveniently near for such an emergency, in case it should occur again.

Available Testimony.

The following story was told by Major Mensis of a Vincennes lawyer who appeared for the defendant in a trial by jury and put on the witness stand a boy from whose testimony he expected to gain a great deal. To the confusion of the attorney, the story told by the boy was greatly to the detriment of the defendant, and the attorney set to work to show that the boy was "worthless."

"What is your occupation?" he asked the boy.

"I work on my father's farm," the witness replied.

"You don't do much but sit around, do you?"

"Well, I help my father."

"But you're worthless, aren't you?" was the attorney's decisive question.

"I don't know whether I am or not," retorted the witness warmly.

Then the attorney took another tack. "Your father's a worthless man, isn't he?"

"Well, he works about the farm."

The attorney here fastened an eye which gleamed with triumph on the jury and nailed the boy with a glance from the other and said, "Isn't it true that your father doesn't do enough work to prevent his being called worthless?"

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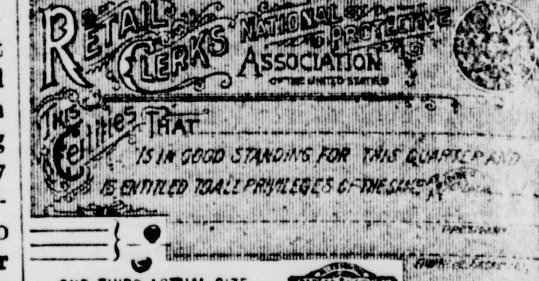
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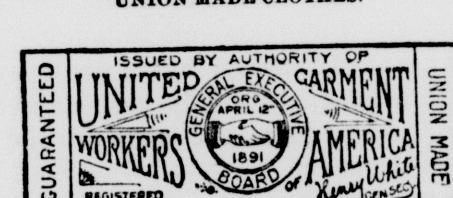


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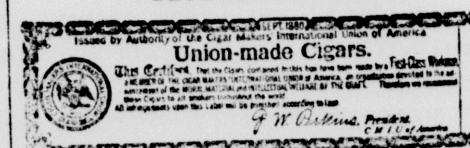
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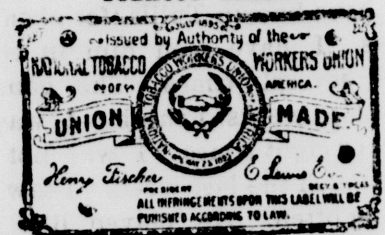
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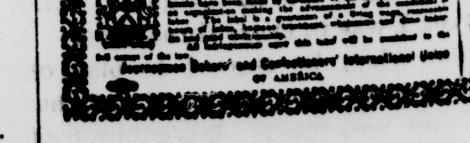


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Favorite Tent, No. 175, Independent Order of Rechabites, will hold a watch meeting in their hall Saturday evening commencing at 10 o'clock. All members of our order, their families and friends are invited to be present. By order of

THE TENT.

Mr. Francis Coming Back.

J. L. Francis, the railroad promoter, who has been working in this place for several months, will return from his home in Chicago next Tuesday. He is spending the holidays with his family in that city.

Special sale of 65 men's suits Saturday at \$6 at

JOSEPH BROS.

Men's fancy leather slippers from 47c up, at

FRANK, SHUMAKER & Co.

Special suit sale Saturday, \$6, at

JOSEPH BROS.

The talk of the town, those \$8.99 Men's suits.

THE SURPRISE.

See "Solid and Sober" ad.

Two Slips by Dickens.

Mr. Marcus Stone, the English artist, was when a young man much associated with Dickens as an illustrator of "Our Mutual Friend" and of "Great Expectations." He notes that Dickens' characters were so positively real to him that the artists never had the least difficulty in learning all about them from him.

"When," says Mr. Stone, "I had to go to him and get instructions and hints as to the characters I had to draw, I always got a clear and definite answer, except on two occasions. You will remember that Silas Wegg, in 'Our Mutual Friend,' had a wooden leg. I asked Dickens which leg it was. He gave me an answer which turned out to be wrong. The other occasion was this: When he was discussing the cover of the story, he said that one of the scenes in it should be the death of Eugene Raeburn. You will remember that Eugene Raeburn does not die. His creator relented at the last moment and allowed him to live."

Anthony Trollope, the artist says, was just the reverse of this. "He did not seem to take anything like the same interest in his characters as Dickens. When I would ask him a question about one of his characters, his answer nearly always was, 'I don't know.' 'Had the young lady fair hair or dark?' I would ask. 'I don't know,' was the reply. 'Was she tall or middle sized or small?' I would inquire. 'I don't know,' was again the answer."

When Gunpowder Was New.

A curious feature about this evolution in methods of hunting was the hesitation with which gunpowder was taken up by the great nobles. Not only did it take quite a century to familiarize hunters with it, but the evidence that has come down to us shows that the humble classes were the first to use it for shooting game. Maximilian, ardent sportsman that he was, tells us himself that he could shoot farther and with greater accuracy with his crossbow than his keeper could with the fire tube. To prove this he tells us the well known story of a certain chamois standing at a distance of 200 fathoms, which, after being pronounced as too far off by his henchman, who was armed with one of the first sporting firearms mentioned in print, comes tumbling down, pierced at the first attempt, by the emperor's bolt.

From other sources we learn of strict measures being adopted to prevent poachers and "wood loafers" using firearms, and this at a period when princes still used the cumbersome crossbow and spear. It was only in the last quarter of the sixteenth century that firearms had ousted other weapons for certain forms of the chase, the deer battue being among the latter.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Major Lawrie and the Spider.

Major Lawrie is the hero of an interesting superstition. Before Athara he discovered in the ventilator of his helmet an energetic spider, which came out in the evening and, having had his supper on flies, returned to his hiding place. Perhaps, remembering the story of Bruce and the spider, the major left his new friend unmolested and went into the Athara fight with him. Men were killed all round, but Major Lawrie escaped without a scratch. At Omdurman he commanded a battery and again was unscathed. Meanwhile the spider slumbered in the helmet, waiting for the ridiculous human commotion to cease that he might come out and kill flies for supper.

When the hurly burly was over, Major Lawrie packed various articles to be sent home and among them the helmet and the spider. Too late, he remembered that he had sent his little friend on a long voyage without any larider. In great tribulation he hastened to London, opened the helmet box, expecting to find the spider a corpse, and was rejoiced to see him alive, and even vigorous. Stranger still, on the way to England he (we beg pardon—she) had produced two young spiders!—Public Opinion.

Baltimore the Social Arcadia.

It would surprise New Yorkers to know that there are families in Baltimore who go into the very best society of the city—and it is universally admitted that there is no better society in the world than that of this city—and whose incomes are under \$2,000.

It is not cheapness that rules Baltimore society, but it is reasonableness. Search the world over and you will not find lovelier dancers, prettier girls or more universal cheerfulness. It is in the atmosphere of the town.—Baltimore American.

The Congregation Smiled.

Two country clergymen had agreed to exchange pulpits on a certain date. One of them made the following solemn announcement to his congregation on the Sabbath previous to the event: "My dear brethren and sisters, I have the pleasure of stating that on next Sunday morning the Rev. Zachariah B. Day will preach for you. Let us now sing two verses of hymn No. 489, 'That Awful Day Will Surely Come.'"

And it took him some time to discover why the congregation smiled.—Syracuse Standard.

Beards are taxed 10 yen a year in a Japanese village in Awa county, Chiba Ken.

NEW POEM ON OUR FLAG

James Whitcomb Riley's Latest Poetical Contribution.

"THE NAME OF OLD GLORY—1898."

Richard Henry Stoddard Says It Deserves a Place Among the War Poems of the World—Appeals to the Indomitable Spirit of the American People.

The December number of The Atlantic Monthly contains and gives the place of honor to a poem which not only surpasses any poetical effusion but equals the best poetical contribution that ever appeared in its pages from whatever master of American song, says Richard Henry Stoddard in the New York Mail and Express. It belongs in a measure to a class of poetical compositions of the military events of the present year have been the immediate inspiration and which, whether the events they celebrated occurred on



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

land or water, place them among the war poems of the world, but it belongs to a much higher class than these, in that what was merely patriotic there has become national here and what was a mental reality an imperishable ideal—the proud, indomitable spirit of the American people. This spirit has been appealed to by many of their fingers in earlier days than ours, but by none that we remember who aroused the least emotion of their souls, Drake coming nearer perhaps to the feeling expected than any of his fellows in his address to the American flag. But Drake was nowhere beside the writer of the poem of which we are speaking, Mr. James Whitcomb Riley, who has now written the inevitable poem. Here it is:

THE NAME OF OLD GLORY—1898.

When, why and by whom was our flag, the stars and stripes, first called Old Glory?—Daily Query to Press.
Old Glory! Say, who,
By the ships and the crew
And the long, blended ranks of the gray and the blue—
Who gave you, Old Glory, the name that you bear
With such pride everywhere
As you cast yourself free to the rapturous air
And leap out full length, as we're wanting you to?
Who gave you that name, with the ring of the same
And the honor and fame so becoming to you?
Your stripes stroked in ripples of white and of red,
With your stars at their glittering best overhead,
By day or by night
Their delightful light
Laughing down from their little square heaven of blue!
Who gave you the name of Old Glory—say, who—
Who gave you the name of Old Glory?

The old banner lifted and, faltering then in vague lips and whispers, fell silent again.
Old Glory, speak out! We are asking about
How you happened to "favor" a name, so to say,
That sounds so familiar and careless and gay
As we cheer it and shout in our wild, breezy way—
We, the crowd, every man of us, calling you that—
We, Tom, Dick and Harry, each swinging his hat
And hurrahing Old Glory like you were our kin,
When, Lord, we all know we're as common as sin!
And yet it just seems like you humor us all
And wait us your thanks as we hail you and fall
Into line, with you over us, waving us on
Where our glorified, sanctified betters have gone!
And this is the reason we're wanting to know
(And we're wanting it so!)
Where our own fathers went we are willing to go!

Who gave you the name of Old Glory, o-ho—
Who gave you the name of Old Glory?
The old flag unfurled with a billowy thrill
For an instant; then wistfully sighed and was still.

Old Glory, the story we're wanting to hear
Is what the plain facts of your christening were,
For your name—just to hear it,
Repeat it and cheer it's a tang to the spirit
As salt as a tear,
And, seeing you fly and the boys marching by,
There's a shout in the throat and a blur in the eye
And an aching to live for you always or die,
If, dying, we still keep you waving on high,
And so, by our love
For you, floating above,
And the scars of all wars and the sorrow, thereof,
Who gave you the name of Old Glory and why
Are we thrilled at the name of Old Glory?

Then the old banner leaped, like a sail in the blast,
And fluttered an audible answer at last.

And it spake, with a shake of the voice, and it said:
'By the driven snow white and the living blood red
Of my bars and their heaven of stars overhead,
By the symbol conjoined of them all, skyward cast,

As I float from the steeple or flap at the mast
Or droop o'er the sod where the long grasses nod,
My name is as old as the glory of God,
... So I came by the name of Old Glory.

A Wartime Hiding Place.

J. H. Gore writes an article for St. Nicholas describing some peculiar "Hiding Places in Wartimes." Those he tells about were all in one house in Virginia, near a town which changed hands, under fire, 82 times during the war. Mr. Gore says:

With fall came the "fattening time" for the hogs. They were then brought in from the distant fields, where they had passed the summer, and put in a pen by the side of the road. And, although within ten feet of the soldiers as they marched by, they were never seen, for the pen was completely covered by the winter's wood pile, except at the back, where there was a board fence through whose cracks the corn was thrown in. Whenever the passing advance guard told us that an army was approaching the hogs were hurriedly fed, so that the army might go by while they were taking their after dinner nap and thus not reveal their presence by an escaped grunt or squeal. Fortunately the house was situated in a narrow valley, where the opportunities for bushwhacking were so great that the soldiers did not tarry long enough to search suspected wood piles.

On one occasion we thought the hogs doomed. A wagon broke down near the house, and the soldier went to the wood pile for a pole to be used in mending the break. Luckily he found a stick to his liking without tearing the pile to pieces. This suggested that some nice, straight pieces be always left conveniently near for such an emergency, in case it should occur again.

Available Testimony.

The following story was told by Major Mensis of a Vincennes lawyer who appeared for the defendant in a trial by jury and put on the witness stand a boy from whose testimony he expected to gain a great deal. To the confusion of the attorney, the story told by the boy was greatly to the detriment of the defendant, and the attorney set to work to show that the boy was "worthless."

"What is your occupation?" he asked the boy.

"I work on my father's farm," the witness replied.

"You don't do much but sit around, do you?"

"Well, I help my father."

"But you're worthless, aren't you?" was the attorney's decisive question.

"I don't know whether I am or not," retorted the witness warmly.

Then the attorney took another tack. "Your father's a worthless man, isn't he?"

"Well, he works about the farm."

The attorney here fastened an eye which gleamed with triumph on the jury and nailed the boy with a glance from the other and said, "Isn't it true that your father doesn't do enough work to prevent his being called worthless?"

The boy had chafed under these unpleasant questions, and, summoning his courage, he said loudly: "If you want to know so bad whether my father's worthless, ask him. There he is on the jury."—Indianapolis Journal.

The Marrying Age.

At what age do people marry? The most popular time for a woman to get married is from her twenty-first to her twenty-fifth year inclusive. More than one-half of the women who marry at all marry in these five years of their life, and another quarter marry between the ages of 20 and 25, and not more than a third between the ages of 25 and 30. The average age of marrying is just over 26 for women and just under 28 for men. These figures include remarriages. For spinsters only the average age is 25, and for bachelors 26 1/2.

It is a noticeable fact that in the last ten years the average age of marrying has, for men and women alike, gone up half a year. Taking the complete quarters ending on the last days of March, June, September and December respectively, the December quarter is most prolific in marriages, and the spring and summer quarters come next, about equal, with the March quarter a long way behind.—New York Home Journal.

Yale Man's Little Joke.

Professor Tracy Peck used to tell a story of how a Yale man saved his life. He was about to be hung in Texas for horse stealing and said:

"Hold on, gentlemen! Do you know who you are hanging? I am a graduate of Yale college, and here is my diploma."

It being printed on vellum in Latin, no one could read it, and, thinking he must be an important personage, they let him go free.—Green Bag.

The Latest From China.

Ching-a-ling-a-ching-ching!
Mighty lotta fun;
Catchee littee Kwang-Su—
Gottée on the lun!
Lonjee comea mamma;
Savvee muchee how;
Quickeee catchee pigtail;
Makee mighty lung.
Ola mannee Li Hung
Wearee yelly coat,
Plenty lonjee feather—
Lookkee like a goat.
Ching-a-ling-a-ching-ching!
Gettee lotta fun;
Maybee littee Kwang-Su
Makee mamma lun!
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

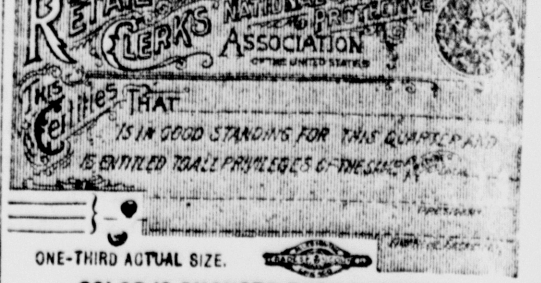
UNION LABELS.

It should be a deep-rooted principle of all union workmen and union sympathizers, and particularly those members of the different organizations of East Liverpool, to buy nothing but Union Label goods, in preference to all others. And why not? If we ask fair wages for our labor, why should we buy goods made at unfair wages by others? The Union Label in every industry is a guarantee of fair wages, decent working hours, and union labor employed.

PATRONIZE UNION CLERKS.

All members of the R. C. N. P. A. can show this card. Ask for it when making your purchases.

Endorsed by the A. F. of L.



ONE-THIRD ACTUAL SIZE.

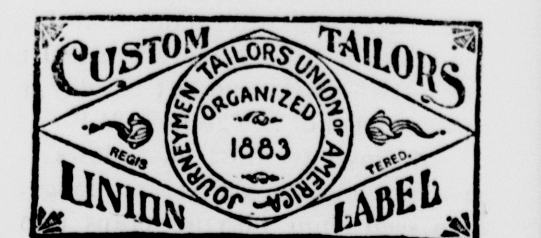
COLOR IS CHANGED EACH QUARTER.

Good only during months named in lower left hand corner and only properly signed, and STAMPED with the number of the Local.

UNION MADE BOOTS AND SHOES.

The Boot and Shoe Workers' union is the national head of the trade, and is a new combination of all the branches of boot and shoe workers. The above trade-mark when found on the sole or lining of a boot or shoe, is a guarantee that the same is made by union labor. Look for the above design stamped on the sole of every pair of boots or shoes you buy.

CUSTOM TAILORS' LABEL.



The Journeymen Tailor's Label is to be found in the inside breast pocket of the coat, on the under side of the buckle strap of the vest, and on the waistband lining of the pants. It is printed in black ink on white linen.

UNION MADE HATS.

This Label is about an inch and a half square, and is printed on buff-colored paper. It is placed on every union made hat before it leaves the workman's hands. If a dealer takes a label from one hat and places it in another, or has any detached labels in his store, do not buy from him, as his labels may be counterfeit, and his hats may be the product of scab or non-union labor.

UNION MADE CLOTHES.

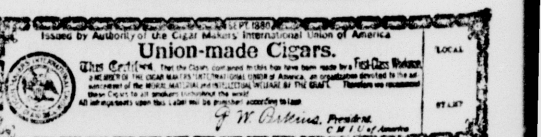


You will find the linen label attached by machine stitching to the inside breast pocket of the coat, on the inside of the buckle strap of the vest, and on the waistband lining of the pants!

BICYCLE LABEL.

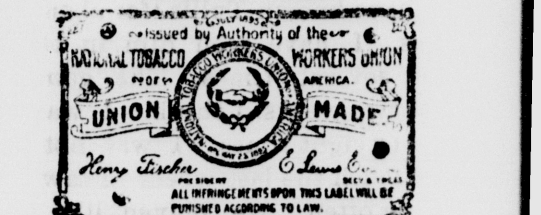
"Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you." You will endorse the "Golden Rule" by buying and riding bicycles bearing this Label. The colors are as follows: The Union shield is in red, white and blue, on a background of pea green, bordered by gold. The Label will be placed on the upper front side of the tube that receives the seat post.

BLUE LABEL CIGARS.



This label is printed in black ink on light blue paper, and is pasted on the cigar-box. Don't mix it up with the U. S. revenue label on the box, as the latter is nearly of a similar color.

TOBACCO LABEL.



The above Label, printed on blue paper, will be found on all plug tobacco and on the wrappers of chewing tobacco manufactured in union tobacco factories.

UNION BREAD AND CRACKERS.

This is a full size facsimile of the Label of the Bakers' and Confectioners' union. It is printed on fine white paper and is pasted on each loaf of union-made bread. It is an evidence that the bread is made under fair and wholesome conditions, and in clean and healthy bakeries. Following is the confectioners' and cracker Label:



AFTER OTHER POSITIONS

Local Pottery Salesmen Preparing For the Future.

SOME WILL GO TO PITTSBURG

While Others Will Sell Liverpool Ware Through Jobbers Located In the East and West—Excellent Progress Being Made In the Work of Invoicing.

A large number of local travelers are now looking for new positions.

When the American Potteries' Company became a certainty, the traveling salesmen of every firm in the combination were virtually thrown out of employment. Some will be retained, of course, to sell the product of the trust, but the majority must look elsewhere. That is what they are now doing.

It is understood that a number have already arranged to carry the samples of Pittsburg jobbers, while others have forsaken crockery entirely, and will sell glass. Others have been engaged by jobbers located in Chicago, New York, Cleveland and other cities. A great many salesmen sold Liverpool ware who seldom came to the city and were only known to the firms in whose employ they happened to be.

The work of taking stock goes steadily on at the potteries, and good progress is being made. Everything is being included, and the greatest care is being exercised to see that the reports will be right when they are turned in to the big company.

HOLIDAY WEDDINGS.

Three Couples Added to the List For the Week.

Miss Lizzie Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dawson, of 281, Fourth street, was married last evening to Mr. Ralph Alvis, a prominent young business man of East Palestine. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. C. Taggart at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis left on the late train for a short trip through the east. They will reside in East Palestine.

Miss Florence Huston and Stephen Brothers, of 110 Laura avenue, were married by Prof. O. S. Reed last evening.

Miss Eva Hubbard and Homer C. Owen, of 114 Grant street, was married at the home of the bride, 296 Fourth street, by Prof. O. S. Reed last evening.

IN WASHINGTON.

It Looks as Though Mercer Would Play There Again.

The indications are that Winnie Mercer will next season again play in the infield for the Washington team. Manager Irwin says: "I will take ten players of my proposed new team and challenge them against any ten in the league as regards fleetness of foot, which is so necessary in the hit-and-run play. They are Casey and Killen for a battery; Harry Davis, Padden, Hulien and Mercer in the infield, and O'Brien, Slagle and Freeman in the outfield, with Getman on the side as a substitute. There are ten of the fastest players that were ever gathered on the team."

Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster, of Broadway, pleasantly entertained the Crescent Euchre club at their home last evening. Among the out of town guests were Claud Grey, Beaver Falls; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Miller, Allegheny; Miss Mulherin, Bridgewater and James Halderman, of Allegheny. Lunch was served during the evening.

Not Much to Do.

A very small amount of freight is now being shipped from this city. The rollers at the outbound platform of the depot have very little work to do, and yesterday the tonnage for the day was very small. The receipts are growing less as the year draws to a close, and tomorrow the slowest week at the freight depot will be at an end.

Christmas made a heavy pull on our stock of slippers, but we can supply your wants for New Years and give rare bargains.

FRANK, SHUMAKER & Co.

The light boys' overcoats, stylish and cozy, \$3.98.

THE SURPRISE.

Boys' and youths' fancy leather slippers 47c, at

FRANK, SHUMAKER & Co.

High grade overcoats. Special sale at Joseph Bros.' Saturday at \$10.

For New Year's gifts,

THE SURPRISE.

A Great French Etcher.

Charles Meryon—born in 1821—was brought up to the navy, going first in 1837 to the Naval school at Brest. As a youth he sailed round the world. He touched at Athens; touched at the then savage coasts of New Zealand; made sketches, a few of which, in days when his greater work was most of it done, he used as material for some of his etchings. Art even then occupied him, and deeply interested as he soon got to be in it he seems to have had a notion that it was less dignified than the profession of the navy, and after awhile he chose deliberately the less dignified—because it was the less dignified. He would have us believe so at any rate. He wished his father to believe so. And in 1845, having served creditably and become a lieutenant, he resigned his commission.

A painter he could not be. The gods, who had given him even in his youth a poetic vision and a firmness of hand, had denied him the true sight of color, and I remember seeing hanging up in the salon of M. Burty, who knew him, a large impressive pastel of a ship cleaving her way through wide, deep waters, and the sea was red and the sunset sky was green; for Meryon was color blind. He would have to be an engraver. He entered the workroom of one M. Blery, to whom in after times, as his wont was, he engraved some verses of his writing—appreciative verses, sincere and unfinished—"a toi, Blery, mon maitre." The etchings of Zeeman, the Dutchman, gave him the desire to etch. He copied with freedom and interest several of Zeeman's neat little plates and addressed him with praises, on another little copper, like the one to Blery—"to Zeeman, peintre des matelots."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Room In Which Napoleon Was Born.

His greatness still consecrates the place. Push back the jealousies and let in the light upon the mean beginnings of so stupendous a destiny. Here is the sedan chair, battered and faded, but a relic, and so sacred still. This is the bed on which he was born—hardly bigger than a couch. Here is madame's escritoire, where she must have done those household accounts (yearly more difficult to balance) with a little old frail child at her side sometimes, plucking at her dress and looking up awed (she is the one person in all the world of whom he is afraid) into her face. Here is her spinet, with its yellow notes, which she played perhaps while those little kings and queens to be danced to her music, and the one born great (the others only have greatness thrust upon them) stood apart unbuild-like and solitary. The very chairs and tables are the same. There is the narrow strip of bedroom which was his.

"I should have been the happiest man in the world," he says to Montholon, six and forty years later, "with an income of \$2,500 a year, living as the father of a family, with my wife and son, in our old home at Ajaccio." Pall Mall Gazette.

The "Gray Matter."

The writer has examined many brains of persons morally or intellectually below the average—such as murderers, negroes and others sunk in ignorance. He has invariably found the layer of vesicular, or gray matter, to be thicker than that of Daniel Webster's brain. Elephants, porpoises, whales, dolphins and the grampus all have this layer thicker than the most intellectual men.

Another great objection to locating mind in the gray matter of the brain is that this substance is found in the interior part of the spinal cord and in all the nerve centers throughout the body. So that, if mind is situated in it, it is not confined to the brain, but dwells in the spine also, and is distributed all through the human frame.

Still another objection lies in the fact that wherever the gray matter exists near the surface of the brain it consists of three distinct layers, separated by a white substance, and the outermost layer is white, not gray.—Dr. Joseph Simms in Popular Science Monthly.

A Silkworm of the Sea.

Silk is obtained from the shellfish known as the pinna (mytilidae), which is found in the Mediterranean. This shellfish has the power of spinning a viscid silk which in Sicily is made into a regular and very handsome fabric. The silk is spun by the shellfish, in the first instance, for the purpose of attaching itself to the rocks. It is able to guide the delicate filaments to the proper place and there glue them fast, and if they are cut away it can reproduce them.

The material when gathered (which is done at low tide) is washed in soap and water, dried, straightened and carded, one pound of the coarse filament yielding about three ounces of fine thread, which when spun is of a lovely burnished golden brown color.—New York Herald.

To Jog His Memory.

Dean Pigou says that many clergymen cannot trust themselves to repeat the most familiar prayers of the liturgy from memory, and he tells how Archdeacon Sinclair was much put out because he (Dean Pigou) sat directly behind him at a public meeting. The dean was puzzled, but understood all when the archdeacon removed his hat and knelt to pray. In the crown of his hat was printed in large type, "Prevent us, O Lord," etc.

FIRE AND SKYSCRAPERS.

Commissioner Scannell's Views on an Important Matter.

IS NOT OPPOSED TO HIGH BUILDINGS

Makes Some Suggestions For Properly Guarding Them Against Fire. Says They Ought to Have Fire Escapes From Roof to Basement and at Least Two Stairways.

The fire in the Home Insurance building proved what I have always contended—that there is no such thing in New York as an absolutely fireproof building. It proves that all you have to do to burn anything is to make the fire hot enough. I have held to this theory ever since the mania for building skyscrapers began. A great many architects and builders have laughed at me and proved, at least to their own satisfaction, on paper that a modern 18 story building was not inflammable. But their theories have all gone up in the smoke of the fire the other night.

In 1894 I had a long conference with Chief Bonner on the subject of fireproof buildings, and I advised him to make the recommendation, which he subsequently did, that a building several hundred feet above the ground, filled by thousands of people, needs more and not less protection against fire than an ordinary old fashioned three story residence.

I am not, however, opposed to the building of these structures. In a crowded, congested city like this a high building is perhaps a good thing—even a necessity. But, in order to be habitable, it should be properly guarded against fire. To do this is not as difficult as might be supposed. Let a law be passed compelling every high building to have on its roof a large tank, to hold at least 5,000 gallons of water, to be used exclusively in case of fire, this tank to be connected with hose nozzles on each floor, the tank to be supplied by a steam pump in the basement, so that it will be always ready for use.

The working and management would be entirely in charge of a special fire engineer. According to the law which I would suggest, the owners of every high structure would be compelled to employ such a man, who would be responsible to the fire department and under its supervision. In fact, he would be practically a fireman detailed for that particular building, just as policemen are often detached from the regular force for some special work.

In case of a fire it would be this man's duty to get the hose ready on all the floors and have things fairly under way before the engines got to the scene. That is one of my suggestions, but it isn't the only one. The whole theory of municipal legislation in regard to high buildings is, I believe, based on a wrong principle.

The supposition is that a skyscraper cannot be made to burn, and therefore needs less protection than an ordinary building. By a special regulation of the building board these structures are exempt from all those antifire methods in construction which we rigidly enforce in other buildings.

A 16 story building is not compelled to have a fire escape, the stairway can wind around the elevator shaft, and it can invite fire in a great many other ways, just because the men who supervise its erection regard it as they would a piece of asbestos, a thing absolutely impervious to fire. Now, I hold that all this sort of thing is wrong. Just because high buildings are popular, just because people do work and live and swarm over them, every precaution known to modern fire fighters ought to be employed in their construction.

As a matter of course they ought to have fire escapes from the roof to the basement of the most improved design. One stairway is not enough. There should be at least two and more if possible. In every instance the extra stairway ought to be placed as great a distance as possible from the elevator shaft.

To suppose that just because a building is modern and called fireproof it will stand such a fiery furnace draft as poured against that wall is perfectly ridiculous. The only wonder to my mind is that the fire did not do a great deal more damage. I expected that it would sweep clear to the river.

It was one of the best managed fires I ever looked at. To fight the flames 13 stories above the ground is a new experience for the majority of firemen. No water tower or ordinary hydrant hose could possibly carry anything like that distance. Fresh hose had to be carried up in sections to the upper floor of the Postal Telegraph building and attached to the nozzles there. It involved a vast amount of work and was accomplished in an almost incredibly short time.

I have one other suggestion to make. The permission of the building department is all that is necessary for the architect or owner of a proposed skyscraper. I think that the fire department ought to be consulted before the plans are finally passed. Men who by lifelong practice have become experts in knowing where and how a fire is likely to break out would, it seems to me, be far more liable to detect the absence of any needed fire precautions than a mere

building commissioner, no matter how thorough the knowledge of his department might be.—Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell in New York Journal.

The First National Bank

Of East Liverpool, O

President—DAVID BOYCE.
Vice President—J. M. KELLY
Cashier—N. G. MACRUM.
Asst. Cash'r—THOS. H. FISHER

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

DAVID BOYCE, W. L. THOMPSON
J. M. KELLY, O. C. VODREY.
B. C. SIMMS, JNO. C. THOMPSON
JAS. N. VODREY

Capital, - - - \$100,000
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It is located in Ohio, which is the only State requiring an official examination of its life companies to be made annually.

Its investments are required by law to be made only in government bonds, mortgages upon real estate worth double the amount loaned thereon, exclusive of buildings, and loans upon its own policies to the amount of the reserve value thereof. Companies of other States are allowed to loan upon a much wider and less safe class of securities.

It is required by State law to hold, for the protection of its policy holders, a reserve fund upon the basis of four per cent., the highest standard known in the United States.

Its policies are incontestable after three annual payments, except as to age or fraud.

Its stockholders, by State law are liable for double the amount of their stock.

Policies are issued upon either whole life or twenty years' endowment plan.

Policies issued by the Western and Southern are in immediate benefit, and provide for liberal paid-up values after having been in force five or more years.

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The U. P. M. B. A. challenges the investigation of all United Presbyterians. Some have been fooled into other insurance by the misrepresentations of agents. I will pay total cost of becoming a member for any applicant that I cannot satisfy as to our ability to fulfill our promises to the end of their life. Don't be fooled. Investigate; then I will place your insurance.

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The fire in the Home Insurance building proved what I have always contended—that there is no such thing in New York as an absolutely fireproof building. It proves that all you have to do to burn anything is to make the fire hot enough. I have held to this theory ever since the mania for building skyscrapers began. A great many architects and builders have laughed at me and proved, at least to their own satisfaction, on paper that a modern 18 story building was not inflammable. But their theories have all gone up in the smoke of the fire the other night.

In 1894 I had a long conference with Chief Bonner on the subject of fireproof buildings, and I advised him to make the recommendation, which he subsequently did, that a building several hundred feet above the ground, filled by thousands of people, needs more and not less protection against fire than an ordinary old fashioned three story residence.

I am not, however, opposed to the building of these structures. In a crowded, congested city like this a high building is perhaps a good thing—even a necessity. But, in order to be habitable, it should be properly guarded against fire. To do this is not as difficult as might be supposed. Let a law be passed compelling every high building to have on its roof a large tank, to hold at least 5,000 gallons of water, to be used exclusively in case of fire, this tank to be connected with hose nozzles on each floor, the tank to be supplied by a steam pump in the basement, so that it will be always ready for use.

The working and management would be entirely in charge of a special fire engineer. According to the law which I would suggest, the owners of every high structure would be compelled to employ such a man, who would be responsible to the fire department and under its supervision. In fact, he would be practically a fireman detailed for that particular building, just as policemen are often detached from the regular force for some special work.

In case of a fire it would be this man's duty to get the hose ready on all the floors and have things fairly under way before the engines got to the scene. That is one of my suggestions, but it isn't the only one. The whole theory of municipal legislation in regard to high buildings is, I believe, based on a wrong principle.

The supposition is that a skyscraper cannot be made to burn, and therefore needs less protection than an ordinary building. By a special regulation of the building board these structures are exempt from all those antifire methods in construction which we rigidly enforce in other buildings.

A 16 story building is not compelled to have a fire escape, the stairway can wind around the elevator shaft, and it can invite fire in a great many other ways, just because the men who supervise its erection regard it as they would a piece of asbestos, a thing absolutely impervious to fire. Now, I hold that all this sort of thing is wrong. Just because high buildings are popular, just because people do work and live and swarm over them, every precaution known to modern fire fighters ought to be employed in their construction.

As a matter of course they ought to have fire escapes from the roof to the basement of the most improved design. One stairway is not enough. There should be at least two and more if possible. In every instance the extra stairway ought to be placed as great a distance as possible from the elevator shaft.

To suppose that just because a building is modern and called fireproof it will stand such a fiery furnace draft as poured against that wall is perfectly ridiculous. The only wonder to my mind is that the fire did not do a great deal more damage. I expected that it would sweep clear to the river.

It was one of the best managed fires I ever looked at. To fight the flames 13 stories above the ground is a new experience for the majority of firemen. No water tower or ordinary hydrant hose could possibly carry anything like that distance. Fresh hose had to be carried up in sections to the upper floor of the Postal Telegraph building and attached to the nozzles there. It involved a vast amount of work and was accomplished in an almost incredibly short time.

I have one other suggestion to make. The permission of the building department is all that is necessary for the architect or owner of a proposed skyscraper. I think that the fire department ought to be consulted before the plans are finally passed. Men who by lifelong practice have become experts in knowing where and how a fire is likely to break out would, it seems to me, be far more liable to detect the absence of any needed fire precautions than a mere

building commissioner, no matter how thorough the knowledge of his department might be.—Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell in *New York Journal.*

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Vice President—J. M. KELLY
Cashier—N. G. MACRUM.
Asst. Cash'r—THOS. H. FISHER

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The working and management would be entirely in charge of a special fire engineer. According to the law which I would suggest, the owners of every high structure would be compelled to employ such a man, who would be responsible to the fire department and under its supervision. In fact, he would be practically a fireman detailed for that particular building, just as policemen are often detached from the regular force for some special work.

In case of a fire it would be this man's duty to get the hose ready on all the floors and have things fairly under way before the engines got to the scene. That is one of my suggestions, but it isn't the only one. The whole theory of municipal legislation in regard to high buildings is, I believe, based on a wrong principle.

The supposition is that a skyscraper cannot be made to burn, and therefore needs less protection than an ordinary building. By a special regulation of the building board these structures are exempt from all those antifire methods in construction which we rigidly enforce in other buildings.

A 16 story building is not compelled to have a fire escape, the stairway can wind around the elevator shaft, and it can invite fire in a great many other ways, just because the men who supervise its erection regard it as they would a piece of asbestos, a thing absolutely impervious to fire. Now, I hold that all this sort of thing is wrong. Just because high buildings are popular, just because people do work and live and swarm over them, every precaution known to modern fire fighters ought to be employed in their construction.

As a matter of course they ought to have fire escapes from the roof to the basement of the most improved design. One stairway is not enough. There should be at least two and more if possible. In every instance the extra stairway ought to be placed as great a distance as possible from the elevator shaft.

To suppose that just because a building is modern and called fireproof it will stand such a fiery furnace draft as poured against that wall is perfectly ridiculous. The only wonder to my mind is that the fire did not do a great deal more damage. I expected that it would sweep clear to the river.

It was one of the best managed fires I ever looked at. To fight the flames 13 stories above the ground is a new experience for the majority of firemen. No water tower or ordinary hydrant hose could possibly carry anything like that distance. Fresh hose had to be carried up in sections to the upper floor of the Postal Telegraph building and attached to the nozzles there. It involved a vast amount of work and was accomplished in an almost incredibly short time.

I have one other suggestion to make. The permission of the building department is all that is necessary for the architect or owner of a proposed skyscraper. I think that the fire department ought to be consulted before the plans are finally passed. Men who by lifelong practice have become experts in knowing where and how a fire is likely to break out would, it seems to me, be far more liable to detect the absence of any needed fire precautions than a mere

building commissioner, no matter how thorough the knowledge of his department might be.—Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell in New York Journal.

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President—DAVID BOYCE.
Vice President—J. M. KELLY
Cashier—N. G. MACRUM.
Asst. Cash'r—THOS. H. FISHER

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J. C. McClain,

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inform you that upon careful considera-
tion I have decided to appoint you as
postmaster of East Liverpool.

"Yours Truly,
"R. W. TAYLER."

This was the first official notification
Mr. Surles had received of the matter,
although the announcement in the
News Review of last evening convinced
the public of the truth of the rumor.
Mr. Surles was today being congratu-
lated on every hand, his friends ex-
pressing every confidence in his
ability to perform the duties of the posi-
tion in a manner satisfactory to the en-
tire community.

SCHNEIDER ON TRIAL.

He Is Charged With Allowing Gambling
on His Boat.

Edward Schneider was placed on trial
in police court this afternoon, charged
with permitting gambling at his shanty-
boat. He was represented by A. H.
Clark, and Solicitor McGarry looked
after the interest of the city.

Edward Schneider testified that there
was no line from his boat to
the shore and the boat was 40 feet
from low water mark. The cross ex-
amination failed to change his testi-
mony.

Edward Gallagher testified that the
boat was tied by a chain which was
anchored under the ferry boat, and it
was almost 100 feet from shore.

THINKS GERMANY IS BLOCKED.

Reported Action of President McKinley
as to Samoa Commented Upon.

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—There is much
comment here at the reported arrival of
an American warship at Apia, Samoa,
the newspapers regarding it as a sign
that President McKinley means to
carry out the program outlined in his
recent message to congress.

The Vossische Zeitung says:
"No doubt Great Britain will support
America and thus paralyze the slowly
acquired German preponderance. There
is no longer a chance of Germany secur-
ing exclusive control."

NO TEACHING OF POLYGAMY.

A Denial Made by President Snow of the
Mormon Church.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 30.—In con-
nection with the election of B. H. Rob-
erts to congress President Lorenzo Snow
of the Mormon church furnished a
signed statement denying that the Mor-
mon church encouraged or taught po-
lygamy.

Sampson in Feeble Health.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Rear Ad-
miral Sampson called at the navy de-
partment and had a long conference
with Secretary Long in regard to con-
ditions in Havana and naval affairs
generally. Admiral Sampson is a vic-
tim of the grip and although much
better is still in feeble health and will
undoubtedly require a long rest before
he will be able to resume active duty.

Alleged Absconder Caught.

ATLANTA, Dec. 30.—S. Lafayette Al-
mand, a Georgia merchant, who is
charged with absconding with some
\$40,000 or \$50,000, was arrested in
Tulare county, Cal., and an officer
started for California after the ab-
sconder.

Man and Horses Burned.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Cornelius Mc-
Ganney and ten horses were burned to
death in a fire which destroyed the two-
story brick and frame stable of Mrs.
James Brooks on West Fifty-fifth street.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Charles Thompson, of Chicago, is
in the city on business.

—George C. Murphy, of Third street,
was a Pittsburg visitor today.

—George St. Clair is spending the
week with friends in Pittsburg.

—Frank Stewart, of Pittsburg, was
in the city yesterday calling on friends.

—Miss Alice Glenn, court stenogra-
pher at Lisbon, is in the city today visit-
ing friends.

—Miss Katie Baer, of Steubenville, is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hill,
Kossuth street.

—Grant Newell left yesterday for
Cambridge Springs, where he will re-
main a few weeks.

—Mrs. Edwin M. Knowles, of Seventh
street, who has been visiting in London
since last week, returned to the city last
evening.

—Mrs. E. P. Lusban, of Second
street, left this morning for Salem
where she will remain until next week
visiting friends.

—Miss Taggart, of New Wilmington,
Pa., who has been the guest of her
brother, Dr. J. O. Taggart since Satur-
day, returned to her home this morning.

A
Happy
New
Year.

AFTER
CHRISTMAS
BAR-
GAINS.

THE Special offer-
ings we are giv-
ing are remarkable;
they beat all sales
ever attempted in
East Liverpool and
vicinity.

H. COHEN,
227 Market, In the Diamond.

EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

14TH YEAR. NO. 173.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 1898.

TWO CENTS

MILLER'S LITTLE ARMY

Officials Think It Can Handle
Filipinos at Iloilo.

BACKED UP BY WAR VESSELS.

Word Awaited From General Otis—A
Newspaper Dispatch From Manila Said
Miller Found the Rebels In Control.
Little Looting Had Been Done.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The war department is expecting definite word from General Otis within 24 hours from Thursday as to what has occurred at Iloilo. By that time General Miller will have heard from General Miller, in command of the American force sent on this expedition. The officials about the war department do not appear to be apprehensive over the results, and there is no evidence of tension or alarm, although it is recognized that the situation at Iloilo is one which may bring about a sharp and possibly a decisive issue between the insurgents and the United States forces.

In response to an earlier dispatch conveying orders, came a reply giving assurance that definite news could be conveyed within 24 hours, from Thursday. What General Miller will do as to taking possession of the city, either with force or without, is not officially disclosed, and indeed it is likely that considerable discretion is lodged with the commanding officer as to what steps should be taken. But in the event of a clash between the United States forces and the insurgents, war department officials say there could be no doubt as to the outcome, as the Seventeenth infantry are among the regulars having a reputation for their fighting ability. The American forces number about 2,500 as against an estimated force of some 10,000 insurgents, but no doubt is expressed as to the adequacy of our force.

MANILA, Dec. 30.—The expedition under General Miller arrived at Iloilo on Tuesday and found that the Spaniards had evacuated the place on Saturday. The steamer Churrua transferred the Spanish forces to Mindanao.

In accordance with an agreement the rebels entered the city and the trenches on Monday at noon. They immediately established a municipal government. Guards were placed over foreign property. Everything is quiet and orderly. There was some looting during the night, but five natives were shot and this had an exemplary effect.

The only foreign ship in the harbor was the British cruiser Irene.

A new Filipino cabinet has been formed, the personnel of which is as follows: President of the cabinet and minister of foreign affairs, Senor Mabini; minister of war, Senor Luna; minister of the interior, Senor Arana; minister of agriculture and commerce, Senor Buencamino; minister of public works, Senor Cannon; state deed, Senor Rosario.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—From a Filipino source, a representative of The Associated Press is informed that the new Filipino cabinet is much stronger from an insurgent point of view than the last inasmuch as all the new ministers are pledged to insist upon the independence of the islands and to refuse to liberate the Spanish prisoners. It is added that the Filipinos will never release these prisoners, "while thousands of Filipinos are dying in the Spanish convict settlements of Fernando Po, the Ladronez and the Caroline islands."

AROUSSED AT THE BOERS.

Uitlanders Protest to the Queen Against
a Murder and Other Alleged Out-
rages—Fiery Boer O'gan.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—According to advices from Johannesburg the place is seething with discontent as on the event of the Jameson raid, in consequence of recent proposed government measures which the Uitlanders regard as being a fresh series of impositions, also the vexatious treatment of the British Indians and Cape "boys." A Boer policeman murdered an Englishman named Edgar, entering the latter's house and shooting him. The policeman was arrested upon the charge, but upon the following day the charge was reduced to one of manslaughter and the policeman was allowed his liberty on bail. The British agent demanded restitution of the charge of murder and a mass meeting which was attended by about 5,000 Uitlanders was held in Johannesburg to protest against the murder of Edgar and to present the British consul with a strongly worded petition to the queen, reciting the wrongs of the Uitlanders, appealing for protection and demanding such other steps as may be found necessary "to terminate the existing intolerable state of affairs."

The Boer organ, The Rand Post, discussed the prospect of war with Great Britain and advised that on the first British act of war the women and children at Johannesburg be given 24 hours to leave and that the whole place be then razed and that "the perpetrators of those turbulent proceedings, if caught, should be thrown into the deep shafts of their mines with the debris

of their machinery for their costly shrouds," and other fiery language.

PUZZLING TO THE ENGLISH.

The Foreign Office Was Invited to Militia
Convention in Florida.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The war office here is puzzled by an invitation received by the governor of Florida to send representatives to the national militia convention, which is to take place at Tampa, Fla., on Feb. 8.

The British officials have been endeavoring to ascertain the purpose of the convention and finally decided to write to the government of the United States on the subject asking for information prior to coming to a decision.

A PONTIFICAL MESSAGE.

One Dealing With Religious Matters In
America Said to Have Been Sent
to Cardinal Gibbons.

ROME, Dec. 30.—It is asserted here that a pontifical document concerning religious matters in America has been dispatched to Cardinal Gibbons and will be published in Europe as soon as it reaches him.

Although dealing principally with local customs and modes of action in conformity with the religious liberty accorded in the United States, the document, it is understood, warns Catholics against the dangers of certain unorthodox regulations touching matters of conscience, such as were advanced by certain commentators upon the "Life of Father Hecker," and the dangers of doctrines like that of human evolution upheld by Dr. Zahn.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The Rome correspondent of The Daily Chronicle said: "The pontifical letter fully approves the political doctrines professed by Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland. While maintaining a certain reserve regarding some questions in dispute, the letter may be regarded as very favorable to Americanism and will probably attract much attention in both the United States and England."

AFRO-AMERICAN PROTESTS.

National Meeting in Session in Washing-
ton—Delegation From Pittsburg
Called on the President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The first annual meeting of the Afro-American council opened in this city and Bishop Alexander Walters of New Jersey presided. The council grew out of the meeting of prominent colored men at Rochester, Sept. 15, and was called in the interest of the amelioration of the condition of the Afro-American race. Rev. I. L. Thomas delivered the address of welcome, to which Rev. J. M. Henderson of New York responded. Bishop Walters said the south must treat the negro as it would have the negro treat the south. The south could no longer shield its barbarity to the negro with the excuse of protecting its women. With the president silent in his message upon the riots at Wilmington, the time had come for the colored man to act; to act with firmness, calmness and after due deliberation.

Representative Dalzell accompanied a delegation of colored men from Western Pennsylvania, who called on President McKinley to present a memorial against the race riots and the lynching of colored men in the south. The delegation was made up of the following citizens of Pittsburg: Rev. G. W. Kincaid, Dr. W. D. Clinton, J. W. Holmes, Rev. J. B. Howard, Rev. W. S. Bentley and B. F. Cumbach. The memorial severely criticised conditions in the south and alleged brutal lynchings of colored men without cause and for no other reason than their color. It appealed for a just enforcement of the laws and for the enactment of legislation to prevent injustices to the colored race.

RELIEF FOR CUBANS.

General Eagan Received Word as to an
Expedition—Brooke Sent Word of
Relief From Havana.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Gen. Eagan, commissary general of the army, received a detailed report from the officer in command of the expedition on the ship Brattan, which carried relief supplies to the destitute Cubans. This smaller ship preceded the relief trip of the Comal, and made many stops along the Cuban coast, where the destitution was great.

The report shows that the supplies came most opportunely for relieving the widely prevailing distress. The Comal carries 1,500,000 of rations, and is putting off supplies at points not touched by the Brattan. General Eagan is hopeful that these two large consignments will be adequate to meet the most pressing existing necessities.

General Brooke, the governor general of Cuba, telegraphed from Havana as follows to the secretary of war:

"Replying to your dispatch regarding the suffering in Havana and the province of Havana, I find General Lee has made ample provision for relief of people in his department and General Ludlow has made arrangements to meet necessities in city. Major Greenough and Mr. Gould have arranged to distribute large amount of subsistence unobtainable from the Comal at La Regla. It loaded from the Comal at La Regla. It seems that every attention is given to this matter, and supplies will be furnished to all the needy as rapidly as the people are found."

BIG MOVE FOR PEACE.

Petitions of Church Members
Presented to McKinley.

THE PAN-PRESBYTERIAN ALLIANCE

One From That Body and Another From
145 National and Denominational
Churches in Different Countries—Arbi-
tration and Disarmament Favored.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—A delegation presented to the president two petitions, one from the great majority of the organized Protestant Christian churches of the world, and the other from the Pan-Presbyterian alliance. Both petitions had been placed in charge of the Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts, the American secretary of the Pan-Presbyterian alliance, and with him the Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, Rev. A. W. Pitzer of Washington, Rev. W. W. Barr of Philadelphia and Rev. J. B. Drury of New Brunswick, N. J. The first petition was signed by the representatives of 145 national and denominational churches, existing on all the six continents, viz: The Church of England, the Church of Scotland, 29 other churches in Great Britain and Ireland, the general of the Salvation Army, two churches in Belgium, two in Switzerland, six in Holland, 12 in Australia, 28 in the United States and 64 in other parts of the world. Baptists, Congregationalists, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians and Episcopalians unite in their approval of the petition.

It asks for the reduction of the heavy armaments maintained by Christian nations, "ready upon provocation to go to war and settle their disputes by bloodshed," and also requests the influence of the government of the United States in favor of international arbitration as a substitute for war.

The second petition is from the Pan-Presbyterian alliance, which also united in the first petition, and which includes 80 national and denominational churches throughout the world. This second petition asks for a "permanent and peaceful method for the settlement of all controversies arising between the peoples of the British empire and the republic of the United States of America."

The delegation, in presenting the petition, emphasized the fact that both originated in the United States, the first for universal disarmament, in the year 1890, with the general assembly of the Presbyterian church south. The delegation also stated that they were not to be regarded as "the advocates of a policy of peace at any price" or with maintaining the opinion that all war is sinful. They quoted the Westminster confession to the effect that "civil magistrates may rightfully now, under the New Testament, wage war upon just and necessary occasions."

The president was congratulated upon the results of the rightful war recently waged by the American people in the cause of justice and humanity, and the divine blessing was invoked upon him as the man ordained of God in a great crisis in human history to be the leader of this people, and also to be instrumental through both war and peace for the bringing of Christ's universal kingdom. The signers of these petitions represent more than 80,000,000 of Christians in all parts of the world, 25,000,000 of whom are Presbyterians.

The president responded cordially to the delegations, saying that he favored arbitration as between Great Britain and America. He also said that he had responded promptly to the czar's proposal for disarmament, but that under present circumstances the armaments of the United States could not be now lessened, but would in any event be less than would satisfy European nations.

LUTHERANS' MEETING.

Rev. F. H. Scheele Presided on the Clos-
ing Day—Papers That Were
Discussed.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—The closing day's session of the general conference of Lutherans was presided over by Rev. F. H. Scheele. At the morning session the topics discussed were: The Lutheran estimate of ordination and the standard of ministerial education. Papers on the first named subject were read by Rev. John A. W. Hass of New York and Rev. J. R. Dimm, president of the Susquehanna university, Selins Grove, Pa. On the second subject interesting papers were read by Rev. F. A. Kaehler of Buffalo and Rev. W. E. Parson.

In the afternoon, on the topic of the "Lutheran Church and Modern Religious Issues," papers were read in German by Rev. A. C. Voigt and in English by Rev. T. E. Schmauk. "The Problem of Co-operation" brought forth papers from Rev. M. W. Hanna and Rev. M. H. Richards.

The members of the conference were the guests of the Lutheran Social union. The following addresses were made, at the conclusion of which luncheon was served:

"Right Emphasis," Rev. F. V. N. Paynter, D. D., of Salem, Va.; "A Lutheran Galaxy," Rev. D. H. Bauslin, D. D., of Wittenburg Theological seminary, Springfield, O.; "True Progress

Has Its Strength in Conservatism," Rev. F. A. Kaehler, Buffalo; "Laymen and Lay Women," Rev. William A. Passavant, Jr., of Milwaukee, and "Aggressive Lutheranism," Rev. E. K. Bell, D. D., editor of The Lutheran World, Mansfield, O.

Charitable Requests by Rothschild.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The late Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild left £100,000 to the Evelina hospital for children, founded in memory of his wife. He made also other considerable charitable bequests.

CANADA ON THE BRINK.

This the Heading of a Toronto News-
paper Editorial—Fearful of
Annexation.

TORONTO, Dec. 30.—The Toronto World, which opposes the present liberal government at Ottawa, had a startling editorial under the heading "Canada on the Brink," in which it said in part:

"Unless Canadians are fully alive to the situation and speak out in no uncertain way, they will find themselves between a grasping annexation movement in the United States, having for its end the domination of the whole continent, and a great party in England prepared to make almost any sacrifice to the United States in consideration of some kind of support of England in her race with Russia, France and other European powers."

The World then referred to the recent speech at Macon, Ga., of Major General James H. Wilson of Delaware, in which that gentleman expressed the hope that he would see the day when our starry flag shall float everywhere in the frozen north to the sunny clime of Central America.

\$60,000 AND MAN MISSING.

Express Messenger's Horse Found Almost
Dead From Hard Driving.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 30.—The local office of the Wells Fargo Express company is out a money package containing \$60,000. It arrived Wednesday morning and was given to C. A. Beeler, the Wells Fargo money delivery clerk, to hand over to Southern Pacific officers.

Beeler started for the depot and was seen enroute. Some hours after his departure, his wagon was found five miles west of the city in a thicket, the horse almost dead from the efforts of hard driving. No delivery had been made and he was missing. His friends say foul play. His wife is inclined to so believe.

To Go to Manila and Guam.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—The auxiliary cruiser Yosemite (formerly the Morgan liner El Sol) left the League Island navyyard for Norfolk. After being fitted out at the navyyard at that place she will proceed to Manila, by way of the Suez canal, with supplies and men for Admiral Dewey's fleet. After reaching Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Dewey the Yosemite will proceed to Guam.

Fight With Rebels In Africa.

CAIRO, Dec. 30.—Advices received here from British East Africa say that on Oct. 10, a force of rebels attacked a detachment of 30 men belonging to the Twenty-seventh Baluchis, commanded by Lieutenant Hannington, which was marching to Masindi. A native officer and 12 men were killed and nine men were wounded, including Lieutenant Hannington. The rebels lost 100 and latter 25 men.

Lawton Going to Manila.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Dec. 30.—Major General Henry W. Lawton issued a general order relinquishing command of the Fourth army corps. General Lawton will go to Manila, reporting to General Otis. Brigadier General Royal T. Frank, commanding the Second division, Fourth corps, at Anniston, will assume command of the corps by right of seniority.

Weather Forecast.

Ohio—Threatening weather and light rain, clearing this afternoon, cold wave tonight; southerly gales shifting to northwesterly.

Western Pennsylvania—Light rain followed by clearing; cold wave tonight; southerly gales shifting to northwesterly.

Not Agreed on Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—A sharp contest will occur in the house over the legislation for the government of Hawaii, as the majority and minority of the committee on territories do not agree as to the form of a bill. Neither do the majority agree with the report of the senate committee on foreign relations, although the differences are not such as to cause great difficulty.

Nicaragua Canal Report Public.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The full text of the preliminary report of the Nicaragua canal commission was made public. It says the canal scheme is entirely feasible and refers to two routes, one at an estimated cost of \$124,000,000 and another at \$123,000,000. Colonel Haines thinks the estimates should be 20 per cent higher.

The Botkin Murder Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—In the Botkin murder trial an argument for the defense by Attorney Frank McGowan commenced. McGowan hailed the police over the case royally; he charged the prosecution with all kinds of infamy in the handling of the case.

CUBANS THREATENING.

Fighting May Break Out With
U. S. Troops.

BROOKE'S REFUSAL THE CAUSE.

Rumor That Menocal and Forces Refused
to Take Oath of Allegiance Received
With Eagerness by the Crowds—Amer-
ican Troops Hooted—Flags Torn Down.

HAVANA, Dec. 30.—Startling rumors were flying about and were given credence by excited crowds thronging the streets. It was reported that General Mariano Menocal and his Cuban forces at La Paya had been asked to take the oath of allegiance to the United States and had refused.

The news that Cuban soldiers had refused to take the oath of allegiance was cheered by the crowd, and mounted insurgents clattered through the town, telling the people in the street that General Menocal had withdrawn his troops from La Paya and taken to the field.

This story, regardless of its truth or falsity, is chiefly worthy of serious attention because of the eagerness with which it was received by the crowds who insisted upon its truth. They justified General Menocal's reported sensational action.

The situation grows out of the refusal of General Brooke's permit for the participation of Cuban troops in the exercises on evacuation day.

The feeling in Havana was intense. The United States flag was torn down from many houses in the lower districts of the city.

Upper class Cubans sent cablegrams without number to President McKinley begging him to interfere. Cablegrams were sent over the United States asking for public meetings and appealing to the common sense and justice of the American people.

The Cuban leaders here were doing everything possible to prevent an outbreak, but said that if General Brooke's command was carried out not only would they be helpless, but they would think whatever happened to have been caused by what they considered the arbitrary and unjust action of the United States.

Judge Advocate Charles Gould of the American commission cabled to President McKinley that there is intense uneasiness in the situation here, and advising that the Cubans be permitted to participate in the evacuation ceremonies.

The more excitable of Havana's lower districts are beginning to hoot the American soldiers. The higher class Cubans are bitterly chagrined and disappointed at the turn affairs have taken. They hardly know what to say or do. Their plans were to have 1,000 picked men, the flower of the insurgent army, march into Havana Jan. 1.

The developments of the next few days may mean peace or war between the United States and Cuba. Havana citizens say they beg not to be driven away from the United States.

Approved by the President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—After a conference with Mr. Robert P. Porter, special commissioner of the United States to Cuba and Porto Rico, the president approved an executive order, which already had been signed by Secretary Gage, in a measure regulating the financial system of Cuba.

To Bring Back Soldiers' Bodies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—General Ludington, quartermaster general of the army, has completed arrangements for bringing back to this country the bodies of American officers and soldiers interred at and in the vicinity of Santiago, Cuba, Ponce and other points in Porto Rico, Manila and Honolulu.

POISON CASE A MYSTERY.

New York Authorities Said They Had
Gained No Clue.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The Adams-Cornish poisoning case remains as great a mystery as ever. The detective bureau, the district attorney's office, the coroner's office and others, seeking to find a solution of the strange case, said nothing had been learned that might lead to bringing the guilty persons to justice.

Mr. Cornish is sick at the Knickerbocker club.

FATAL END OF A LIASON.

Doctor Murdered a Woman and There
Was Talk of a Lynching.

BLOOMFIELD, Ind., Dec. 30.—Dr. E. E. Gray killed Mrs. Lizzie Skinner on the streets, within 100 feet of the depot, in plain view of many people. He gave himself up. Mrs. Skinner left a former husband on account of the doctor and he has deserted a wife and family for her.

BEDFORD, Ind., Dec. 30.—There was talk of lynching Gray. A mob was said to be forming.

Rev. Dr. Stebbins Much Improved.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—The condition of Dr. Horatio Stebbins was so much improved that his physicians now hope for his recovery.

Slippers.

ALL MUST GO AT COST.

Next week we start our regular clearance sale, and will save you many dollars, as all winter shoes and odds and ends will go at and below

COST.

W. H. GASS,
220 DIAMOND.

TO GIVE NEW BONDS

Postoffice Employees Under a New Order.

TO THE DEPARTMENT THIS TIME

Instead Of to the Postmaster—M. E. Miskall Has Received Official Notification and Will Act On It at the Appointed Time.

Commencing Sunday all the employees at the postoffice who are under bond to the postmaster, will be bonded to the government instead. This new rule will require the clerks to furnish new bonds, and will relieve the postmaster of considerable responsibility. A ruling has been made by the first assistant postmaster general compelling all postoffice employees to give a bond. The majority of the bonds are for \$1,000.

When Postmaster Miskall was seen this morning he said: "The new order has been received and will be acted upon accordingly. At present the carriers and clerks are bonded to me by a foreign company who have a representative in this city. Their rate is \$2.50 for each \$1,000, and the person bonded is required to pay for a 50 cent revenue stamp. There are some companies who are now bonding the employees of the different offices for \$2 for each thousand, and other companies which have been accepted by the government charge as low as \$1.40, and 80c a thousand. It is very probable a Pittsburg company will bond the force in this office for the next year, as their rate is very low."

The following bonds are given in the office in this city: Postmaster, \$24,000; assistant postmaster, \$6,000; the carriers Messrs. Swaney, McClosky, Smith, McKeever, Bevington, Suter, Jessop and substitutes McClure and Sellers, \$1,000 each. Clerks and money order clerks, \$1,000 each. Total amount of bonds which will be given, \$42,000.

AMANDA SMITH

Will Begin Meetings in This City Next Week.

Amanda Smith, the colored evangelist, owing to illness was unable to commence her series of meetings here this week. She was compelled to cancel some of her engagements, but will arrive in this city some time next week and remain here over two Sundays.

The meetings will be held in the African M. E. church, and everybody is invited to attend.

TEN DAYS AT WASHINGTON.

Tickets Good For Stop Over at National Capital.

Tickets to Philadelphia and New York via Washington and good for ten days' stop over at the national capital may be obtained over the Pennsylvania lines at the same fares as tickets sold to Philadelphia and New York over the direct line of the Pennsylvania System. For special information apply to nearest ticket agent of the Pennsylvania lines.

Many New Year's gifts will be purchased. Special cut price at Joseph Bros.' See their line.

Slippers are popular for presents this year. Get them at

* FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.

Jersey and cardigan jackets.

* THE SURPRISE.

Many presents will be bought for New Year gifts. Special cut price we are making at

* JOSEPH BROS'.

Rearranging the BIG STORE

was interrupted by the greatest Holiday trade of our history.

We thank you for giving it to us, and wish you many Merry Christmases.

We're going to do more---we're going to help you buy a New Year's Gift.

LISTEN!

Our great first floor will be cleared to give the workmen a chance to enlarge our Carpet Department.

SO,

This week all the

Rockers,

(Beauties, every one---comfortable---stylish. Richly upholstered or finished in the finest of woods.)

Fancy Chairs,

(Roman chairs---corner pieces---easy chairs.)

Music Cabinets,

(of Bamboo, Rattan and polished Birch and Mahogany.)

and

Ladies' Desks

(of most elegant designs)

On the 1st floor are offered you at

25 Per Ct. Reduction

No matter whether the article is

\$1.00. \$5.00 OR \$25.00.

give us 3-4 of the price and it is yours.

We stand one-fourth the cost of your New Year's Gift.

Though our Christmas trade was tremendous, so large was our reserve stock that our floors will be as well filled this week as last, and most goods on sale will be shown at this sale for the first time; so we expect to

Give Away Hundreds of Dollars

at this 25 Per Cent New Year's Sale.

THE S. G. HARD CO.
THE BIG STORE.

MUST SUPPORT HIS SON

Provided He is In Position Financially to Do It.

THE BOY IS IN FAIRMOUNT HOME

Superintendent Southworth Was Here Yesterday, and In Company With Hon. David Boyce Looked Into the Matter. Family Troubles Deprived the Boy of a Place to Live.

If a resident of this city cannot show that he is unable to pay for keeping his son at Fairmount home he must pay the boy's expenses.

Superintendent Southworth came here yesterday afternoon, and in company with Hon. David Boyce, a trustee of the institution, made an investigation. The boy was placed in the home some time ago, and had not been there long until he became a great favorite. He is not only a musician who can play on many instruments, but he is a bright youngster and has a great many friends. The father and mother could not agree on several matters and separated, depriving the boy of his home. He was sent to Fairmount and has since been there, receiving the splendid treatment accorded the homeless of Columbiana and Stark counties through Mr. and Mrs. Southworth. The father did not pay for the boy's care, and Mr. Southworth came here to investigate. There was an interesting interview yesterday afternoon, it is said, and before the superintendent went home he and Mr. Boyce had succeeded in making an arrangement that was satisfactory.

MORMONS RETURNED.

They Have Been Doing Missionary Work In Other Towns.

Elders J. B. Erickson and W. C. Buchahong, of the Mormon church, who have been doing work in Canton in the interest of the sect which they represent, were in the city last evening. This morning they left for Ravenna, where they will work for several weeks. Elder Burton, who came from Canton with others, will remain in the city several weeks.

On the River.

About the most interesting matter along the river at present is the rapid way in which the stream is falling. Barge water is a thing of the past and no more coal will be sent south this year at least. The marks at the wharf this morning registered 7.6 feet and falling.

It is hoped, however, that the present mild weather will last long enough to bring about a general thaw, which some of the rivermen say would likely check the falling of the stream and might possibly raise the water a little. The Allegheny is still putting out ice, but the quantity is less than yesterday and not so heavy.

The Virginia got up today and will be down tomorrow with the Lorena. The Greenwood is due down tonight, and will get much freight at the wharf.

Buyers In Town.

Julius Strauss, of Toledo, A. J. Scheiner, of Sandusky and J. H. Friedman, of Cleveland, are registered at the Thompson House. The gentlemen are buyers for large firms in their respective cities, and it is understood they are placing some very large orders.

Left a Lot of Straw.

The packet Lorena yesterday unloaded several tons of straw at the wharf boat. On the boat was a shipment of live stock valued at \$1400. There were also 1000 dead rabbits on the boat.

Coal Office Removed.

I will remove my office from Broadway to Walnut street, north of Horn switch. Will be ready to transact business on Dec. 27. We kindly solicit your patronage. See us in our new quarters.

W. H. FRAZIER.

Odd Fellows' Entertainment.

Monday afternoon the past grands of the Odd Fellows will entertain at the lodge room from 3 to 6 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening a public installation of officers will take place.

Special sale of overcoats Saturday, \$10, at

JOSEPH BROS.

Bargains in shoes and slippers at

FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.

\$6.69 buys a \$10 suit.

THE SURPRISE.

Full dress shirts at

JOSEPH BROS.

News Review for news.

STAR BARGAIN STORE

138-140 FIFTH STREET.

AT HALF PRICE.

EVERY kid body and dressed dolls; celluloid articles, such as necktie boxes, toilet sets, etc., and every iron and wood toy, will be closed out this week at HALF PRICE. Nothing reserved.

ONE-THIRD OFF.

In addition to our surprising low prices we will give 1-3 off on the balance of our fine China, bric-a-brac, opal goods, sterling silver novelties, pillows, and on many other holiday goods. Do not miss the chance to get some.

Handkerchiefs. We will offer this week the balance of our ladies handkerchiefs, at the following surprisingly low prices: 15c ones for 10c, 20c ones for 12½c, 25c ones for 17c, 35c ones for 25c, 50c ones for 35c, 65c and 75c ones for 50c.

Mufflers. Every one to be closed out at cost and below. If you intend to get one see what we can save you before buying.

Furs. We still have a full line of scarfs, collarettes, mufflers, children's sets, on which we can save you quite a good deal. All we want you to do is to see our line before buying.

Please remember that our Great Unloading Sale is still in full force, and that we are selling our entire line of ladies', misses' and children's jackets and capes at cost and below. We are also offering Special Bargains in blankets, underwear, hosiery, flannels, table linens and domestics.

You can make your dollars do the duty of two by dealing at the

STAR BARGAIN STORE,

138 and 140 Fifth Street.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

Special Rates for Christmas and New Year.

Owing to Christmas and New Year falling on Sunday, and the observance of those holidays to occur on Monday as a rule, the annual custom of the Pennsylvania Lines to grant special rates will this season cover two extra days. Excursion tickets may be obtained over these lines December 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th, 30th and 31st, 1898, and January 1st and 2d, 1899. Tickets for adults will not be sold at less rate than 25 cents, nor for children at less than 15 cents. The return limit on tickets sold at special rates on the above dates will be Tuesday, January 3d, 1899. For special information about rates, time of trains, etc., please apply to nearest Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

A Bit of Vanity.

She—I'm not afraid of the best man living!
He—I hope not, dear. I don't think I ever gave you any reason to be afraid of me. Yonkers Statesman.

ATLANTIC TEA CO.

Low prices and standard goods has always been our motto. Consult our price list before placing your order for groceries.

Price List.

New Cal. Prunes.....	5 lbs for 25c
New Cal. Rasins.....	4½ lbs for 25c
New Cal. Sultana Rasins.....	2½ lbs for 25c
New Cal. Seeded Rasins.....	3 lbs for 25c
New Cal. Evap. Peaches per lb.....	12c
New Cal. Evap. Pears per lb.....	12c
New Cal. Cherry Prunes per lb.....	10c
New Cal. Pitted Plums per lb.....	10c
New Cal. Figs.....	2½ lbs for 25c
New Cleaned Currants.....	2½ lbs for 25c
New Evap. Raspberries, per lb.....	15c
New Evap. Apples, per lb.....	12c
Fresh Butter Crackers, per lb.....	5c
Fresh Square Oyster Crackers, per lb.....	5c
Fresh Ginger Snaps, per lb.....	5c
Fresh Cracker Meal, per lb.....	5c
Standard 2-lb. Tomatoes, per can.....	6c
Standard 3-lb. Tomatoes, per can.....	7c
Standard Sugar Corn, per can.....	6c
Fancy Cream Corn, per can.....	8c

ATLANTIC TEA CO.

We lead; let those who can follow.

A Historic Spot In Australia.

The government of New South Wales is soon to resume possession of the historic ground on the south side of Botany bay where Captain Cook first set foot upon the Australian continent. This spot is classic in Australian history for this, and for the fact that it was also there that Governor Phillip landed, and that the first white man ever buried in Australian soil—Forby Sutherland—was laid to rest on the beach there. The memorial plate fixed on the rock face by Governor Phillip is still to be seen. When the late Duke of Clarence and the Duke of York visited the place, they each planted a tree on the point, and, strangely enough, the Duke of York's is growing into a fine tree, while that planted by the Duke of Clarence never thrived and died some time ago. On the government resuming actual control of the land it will be turned into a public park. Unfortunately it is hard to reach from Sydney, being on the south side of Botany bay, which is not "navigable," except at very high tides.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A Chinese Hero.

T'an Ssu-t'ung, who was seized and beheaded, together with five other prominent members of the reform party, may be well regarded as near a hero as China is likely to produce. He had ample time to escape, but refused to fly from the wrath to come, remarking that he wished to meet his death as a "Hao Hantzu" (a good son of Han). "What does it matter," he said, "if a few of us die? In all western countries blood has flowed like water in the cause of reform. Let my blood be the first shed in the great cause."—China Gazette.

Latest In Surgery.

Two remarkable surgical operations for the purpose of stopping internal hemorrhage have been performed by Dr. Habart of Vienna. In the case of a young man who had fired four slugs into himself the surgeon cut into the thoracic cavity, removing one of the ribs, and stuffed a yard and a half of iodoform gauze between the heart and the lungs. The other case, that of a man stabbed through the armpit, was treated in the same way. Both patients recovered and are now perfectly well.—New York Sun.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—New house of seven rooms. East End (Klondike); ready about first of year. Inquire at 171 Fourth street.

FOR RENT—House of five rooms. College and Forest street; bath room, inside water closet, hot and cold water, gas in every room, light and heat. Inquire George Peach & Son, Diamond.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room near business section. Apply at this office.

Have You Inspected It?—
Inspected What?

Why that Magnificent
JOB and BOOK WORK
turned out at the....

News Review
Job Office.

FINE Presses, Skilled
Workmen, Superb
Material. Thousands of
dollars worth of latest
Designs and Styles of
Type, Border and Novel-
ties. All work absolutely
guaranteed.

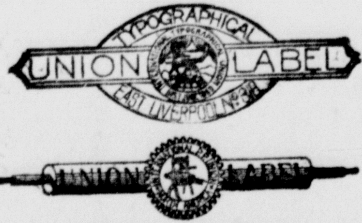
Test the
News Review
Job Department.

The News Review.

LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

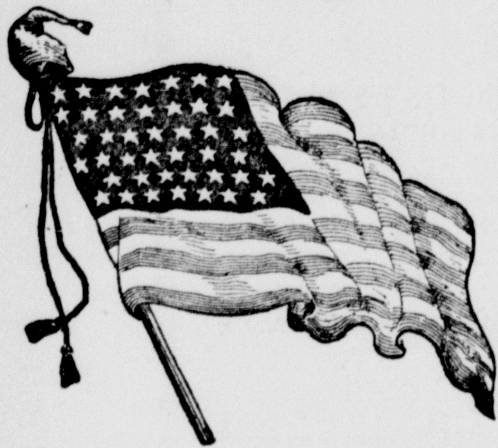
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THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY.
 HARRY PALMER, Manager and Proprietor.
 [Entered as second class matter at the East
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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
 (Postage free in United States and Canada.)
 One Year in Advance.....\$5 00
 Three Months..... 1 25
 By the Week..... 10

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., FRIDAY, DEC. 30.



UNION PAPERS.

All Union papers of East Liverpool are
 known to the various craft and unions of
 the city by the printing of the above
 Union Labels at the head of their columns



The Alliance Leader speaks of the
 "emperor of America," but fails to
 offer a prize for the party who brings in
 the first correct answer to the puzzle.

THEY do some peculiar things in the
 Kansas legislature, but when a bill is
 passed providing for capital punishment
 and the hanging of those murderers
 now in confinement, awaiting the word
 of the governor, the legislators will find
 sympathy where before there was nothing
 but censure.

The anti-expansionists seem to take
 some pleasure from the fact that Spain
 has not given up her struggle against
 this country, but continues to cause
 trouble in that treacherous manner for
 which she has long been noted. If they
 continue their interest in these matters
 it will only be a question of time until
 the public begins to look upon them as
 very good friends of the tottering old
 government.

SETTLED.

The public will doubtless find cause
 for congratulation in the fact that post-
 office appointments for East Liverpool
 and Wellsville have been decided upon
 without the usual flourish of trumpets
 and noise of open battle. If there has
 been conflict, and no one will deny that
 every candidate did his best to secure
 the plum it has been going on so quietly
 as to cause no unusual ripple. If all
 matters of this kind could be settled in
 a similar manner it would not only be
 better for the Republican party, but for
 the community as well.

BAD BEEF.

When so many officers of the army
 support the statements of General Miles
 regarding the nature of the beef issued
 to soldiers during the summer, the pub-
 lic can do nothing but support the view
 of the major general commanding. It
 is but natural that unscrupulous con-
 tractors should endeavor to make as
 much as possible from the government,
 and it is possible the "canned fresh
 roast beef" was not what Uncle Sam or-
 dered. At best there are thousands of sol-
 diers throughout the country who know
 the beef was anything but a palatable
 morsel.

THERE RESTS THE BLAME.

If the sensational rumors from Ha-
 vana are true and Cuban and American
 blood is to be spilled in conflict, the
 blame cannot but rest upon the over-
 zealous leaders and politicians who con-
 trol the natives. They do not under-
 stand that the first duty of this govern-
 ment is to restore peace and make the
 island the abiding place of quiet instead
 of disorder. When that task is com-
 pleted and all danger of trouble has
 passed, there will be ample time for the
 settlement of any claims they may have
 against the United States. To take the
 management of affairs in their own
 hands at this time will do nothing more
 than precipitate conflict, which this
 country has long hoped would be
 avoided.

Suit sale at Joseph Bros.' Special
 leader Saturday, \$6.

Finest line boys' reefers in town.
 THE SURPRISE.

Half Price Sale

TO QUIT BUSINESS.

Of all sales the most sensa-
 tional; of all reductions, the great-
 est. It is simply a cut in half
 from the former price. Marked
 in plain figures.

SUITS. HALF PRICE

In cheviots, worsteds
 and cassimeres, for
 men, boys and chil-
 dren.

OVERCOATS HALF PRICE.

For men, boys and
 children.

REEFERS HALF PRICE.

KNEE PANTS HALF PRICE.

Age 4 to 14 years.

HATS. HALF PRICE.

Black, Brown, Gray.

CAPS. HALF PRICE.

For men, boys and
 children.

SHIRTS HALF PRICE.

In wool, flannel,
 cloth and jersey.

Everything must be sold within 30
 days to quit business.

The Buckeye Clothing House,

117 Sixth Street.

If you want good Shoes
 go to BENDHEIM'S.



The World Moves,

and so also do the excel-
 lent Bargains we offer
 in all kinds of Shoes.

People have learned
 to appreciate the right-
 ness of price and qual-
 ity. They have learned
 to keep close watch on
 the special drives we
 make, and to take ad-
 vantage of them. It's
 such an easy way to
 make money.

We are now offering

A lot of Ladies' Fancy, guaranteed vest-
 ing top, Shoes, \$2.50 and \$3.00 qualities.. **\$2.00**

A lot of Ladies' Double Extension Sole
 Skating Shoes, a \$2.50 kind, at..... **\$2.00**

A lot of Men's Fancy Chenille Embroidered
 Velvet and Imitation Alligator Slippers at... **39 cts.**

A lot of Ladies' Welted and Stitched Sole Shoes, up-
 pers fine vici kid, coin toe, \$3.00 and **\$2.50**
 \$3.50 grades, at.....

A lot of Men's Extra Fine Satin Calf Shoes, coin,
 French and bull dog toes, a \$2.00 **\$1.50**
 quality, at.....

A lot of Men's Walrus Calf Shoes, three soles, with
 extension edges, warranted in every re- **\$2.00**
 spect, \$2.50 everywhere else, at our store

BENDHEIM'S.

Ice Skates and Sleds, All Grades and Sizes.

A few CHOICE PATTERNS
 of LAMPS left yet. Now is
 the time to make your selec-
 tion.

The Eagle Hardware Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.



EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and
 the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disap-
 point. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.
 For Sale by Clarence G. Anderson, Druggist, East Liverpool.

Watch Repairing.

A watch is a most delicate piece of
 mechanism, and when out of order
 should be placed in the hands of the
 most skillful workmen.

Take It to PATTISON.

Our Business Is steadily growing. We
 make glasses that FIT, and
 the materials are the finest
 procurable.

224 WASHINGTON ST.

RUBBER STAMPS

Exclusive Agency for the
 Celebrated Air Cushion
 Rubber Stamps.

FOR SALE.

Lot on east side of Avondale,
 between Bradshaw and Mi-
 nerva Street. Will be sold
 cheap to cash buyer. Call on

The Hill Real Estate Co. 105 Sixth St., City.

Running and Paid Up Stock

now being issued in any
 amount desired.

THE POTTERS' BUILDING & SAVINGS CO.,
 Corner Fifth and Washington.

THE NEWS REVIEW ALL the News in the
 News Review.

TULLIS LOST HIS CASE

He Must Also Pay All of the Costs.

JURY OUT ONLY TEN MINUTES

The Verdict Was Reached on the Second Ballot, Five Having Voted For Conkle on the First--Last of the Testimony Brought Out Facts.

The Tullis-Conkle case came to an end late yesterday afternoon. When the report of the NEWS REVIEW closed a number of witnesses were yet to be examined.

E. L. Cohen said: "I know Mr. Tullis and have known him three or four years. I had a conversation with Mr. Tullis in regard to the crap game. He said he had won between \$80 and \$100. I had another conversation with him the next day and he said he had made another winning. I had another conversation with him the next week, going up Washington street, and he had made a good winning. I don't know what part of the week that was. The latter part of the second week he said he was a good winner."

In cross examination the witness stated that Tullis had received \$10 from him on a Saturday and said he had gone broke in a crap game.

Will White was called and said: "I have known Tullis about eight years. I have been in Conkle's place and saw Tullis there one afternoon, and I saw him cash out \$25. I heard him tell in a crowd, two weeks ago last Sunday, that he was ahead of the game \$125."

Will Boyd testified as follows: "I have not known Tullis very long and have seen him playing craps two or three times. I was there the Thursday or Friday of the last week and Tullis cashed out \$40. Conkle paid the money out of his vest pocket."

William Gillespie said: "I know Tullis when I see him and have been in the room where they were playing craps five or six times. On Friday of the first week I saw him cash out \$50. On Monday of second week I saw him start but didn't see him cash out. I think he was there every day. I heard him talking to Mr. Daily, and I don't know whether it was \$140 or \$240 he said he was ahead of the game."

J. S. Salisbury said: "I know Mr. Tullis when I see him. I have seen him in the room where the crap game was played. I was there on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, but I don't know which week. I think he cashed out \$35. On Tuesday he played with \$10 and he cashed out \$40."

George Pritchard said: "I have known Tullis about three weeks. I saw him in the rooms below Morrow's saloon twice, playing craps. I think it was the first week. One was Saturday night, I saw him cash out once \$50 and the other time between \$25 and \$40. On both occasions it was the first week."

Dore Richardson said: "I have known Tullis for about three weeks. I have seen him play craps seven or eight times. The first time I saw him was December 8. I saw him cash out \$20 that evening. I saw him cash out \$50 Saturday evening and keep about \$14 on the table. I saw him playing Thursday evening of the second week and cash out \$35. I saw him playing Friday evening but didn't see him cash out. I saw him play almost every evening of the second week but did not see him begin or cash out."

On cross-examination Richardson said he saw Tullis there on Wednesday of the second week, but changed his mind when he found that Conkle said Tullis was not there on that day.

Joe Drake said:

"I have known Tullis for about three weeks. I have seen him in the crap game several times. The game run about two weeks, I think. I was there seven or eight times. I was not down there much the last week. I saw Tullis playing often. He played like a man who understood the game and bet pretty heavy. I never saw him cash out or begin to play. I watched him particularly because I never understood the game. He was winning the times I saw him playing. I have heard him speak of the game, but he never told me whether he was winner or loser."

On cross-examination the witness said he heard Tullis say he was \$70 behind at one time, but while he remained he came up to within \$20 of what he had lost.

Lawrence Allison said: "I have known Tullis about three weeks. Got acquainted with him in the game. The first week I was in there three times. I was there when he started to play on Thursday and saw him cash out, but don't know how much. I saw him cash

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

out Saturday afternoon, but don't know how much. I saw him Thursday evening of next week and he cashed out \$40. I never heard them say anything about the game."

Walter Anson came next and said: "I have seen Tullis. I saw him in the game on the Friday before Conkle was pulled. I saw Tullis cash out \$50 that afternoon."

James C. Walters said: "I know Tullis by sight. I have seen him playing in the game nearly every day. I saw him and Mr. Morrow come up from room on the Tuesday of the second week. As a general rule when he came up he said he had cleaned up a little more. On Wednesday of the second week he said he was a winner in the neighborhood of \$200 or \$300. As a general rule I had a conversation with him every night and he said he was a winner."

On cross examination the witness said Tullis every day said he had cleaned up a little more. The witness also said Tullis played on Wednesday of the second week and he cashed out \$40 or \$50. Conkle swore that Tullis was not in that day.

William Allison said: "I have known Tullis two weeks and saw him in the crap game on Saturday about 20 minutes before the place was pulled. I saw him around there a good bit. I saw him playing there on Saturday. I saw him there most every afternoon the game was going on. I had a conversation with him the day the place was pulled, and he told me that he was just \$100 ahead of the game that week. On Tuesday he cashed in about \$40 or \$50. He always made boasts that he was a winner."

Attorney Clark stated that two important witnesses were yet to come and he would not rest, but the plaintiff could present the rebuttal testimony, with the understanding that the defence would present other testimony.

Mr. Conkle asked by Attorney Hill if Tullis was in his place of business Wednesday, of the second week, and said he did not think so.

Tullis was again placed on the stand and said: "I saw Mr. Allison once. I didn't set up the drinks to him and never spoke to him in regard to the game. I know James Walters and never had any conversation with him. I don't know Walter Anson. I didn't cash in \$50 on the 16th. I always changed my silver for bills at end of game whether I was winner or loser. I don't know Will White by name. I never made the statement that I was \$125 ahead of game. Some of the witnesses were familiar to me. On Tuesday of the second week I was a loser \$69 and borrowed \$5 from Mr. Morrow and lost that. I paid him after supper. I didn't win \$35 on Thursday but lost \$135, and lost \$112 on Friday instead of winning \$50 or \$60. I was behind on Friday night \$247. On Saturday I lost 40c. I didn't have the money to play a \$5 game that day. On one day I cashed in \$30 or \$40 and turned around and lost it and \$30 more."

On cross examination he stated that on Wednesday evening he was behind the game.

This closed the testimony in the case, and after a short recess Attorney Hill made the argument for his client. Attorney Clark then reviewed the case and asked that the jury find in favor of the defendant. The closing argument was made by Attorney Hill. They were very lengthy, and the case was reviewed in all its details.

Squire Hill then charged the jury and the case was given to them at 6:15 o'clock with instructions to present a sealed verdict.

The jury retired, but were not out more than 20 minutes, and when their verdict was opened it was in favor of the defendant, Samuel Conkle, and the plaintiff, J. F. Tullis, was assessed the costs in the case, which will amount to over \$25.

The first ballot taken stood 5 to 1 for the defendant, and on the second ballot they were unanimous.

New styles men's and boys' shirts. THE SURPRISE.

Will Talk.

Prof. O. S. Reed left this morning for Smithfield where he will speak this evening in the Christian church of that place.

\$10 overcoat sale Saturday at JOSEPH BROS.

WELLSVILLE.

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS

Were Well Entertained In This Place Last Night.

MANY GOOD ADDRESSES MADE

The Party Sat Down to Table at the Hotel Davies and Spent A Pleasant Time--Services of Installation--Accident to Mr. Low--All the News.

Ralph Miller, grand master, and H. C. Leyman, grand secretary of the Odd Fellows, last evening visited the local lodge. After the regular business of the lodge had been transacted, the guests repaired to the Hotel Davies where an elaborate banquet had been prepared. Plates were laid for 65 persons and after supper interesting addresses were made by the officers and Col. W. A. Rhodes.

It is the first time in 25 years that grand lodge officers have visited the Wellsville lodge, and the occasion was made one of unusual pleasure. At the meeting speeches were made by T. L. Apple, D. T. Lawson, W. W. Wooster, George H. Owen, George Croxall, W. T. Lones.

Narrow Escape.

D. W. Low, superintendent of the Vulcan Brick works, met with a serious accident yesterday. In some unaccountable way his coat caught in the cogs of some machinery. His head was thrown back and some of his teeth were broken by the blow and his throat badly cut. His coat was torn to tatters on the left front side. While the result is serious, it is considered by his friends almost miraculous that he was not drawn into the machinery, and only the giving way of the coat saved him from a terrible death.

Mr. Low was formerly superintendent of the electric light works, and only left that place about one month ago to assume charge of the Vulcan works in place of S. S. Minor, who resigned to accept a similar position as Morgantown, Va.

A Minister Installed.

The installation service at the First Presbyterian church last evening was well attended.

Rev. C. L. V. McKee, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, presided. Rev. W. B. Irwin, of Steubenville, preached the sermon. Reverend Read, of Steubenville, delivered the charge to the pastor, and Rev. W. F. Wier, of Toronto, charged the people.

The music was furnished by a special choir. Miss Ingram, Miss Grace Parke, Miss Rena Davidson, Miss Gertrude Everson, James McQueen, W. W. Irwin, Wilbur Blackburn and Harry Leith formed a double quartet. This completes the cementing of the tie between the First Presbyterian church and the pastor. Reverend Laverty begins his pastorate under the most favorable circumstances, with a united and harmonious congregation.

Two Trials.

The trial of John R. Martin on a charge of keeping a disorderly house is being heard this afternoon.

The trial of John Dennis that was to have taken place last night was postponed because of the non-appearance of Albert Fickes and wife, who were wanted as witnesses by both sides of the case. It came to light that the subpoenas had not been served in time for these witnesses to appear. So the case was again postponed and will be heard this evening.

The charge against Joseph Bradley has been withdrawn. There were four counts against Bradley, two for assault, one for resisting an officer and one for being drunk and disorderly.

News of Wellsville.

The 12 year old adopted daughter of John Maylone is very ill. She has pneumonia and other complications that render her case a very serious one.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, of First street, entertained a large company of friends last evening.

Attorney F. L. Wells arrived in town

WE WISH YOU ALL A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

More than wishing it, we shall contribute towards it.

Stock taking is now in progress, preparatory to the change in the firm, and lively times may be expected in the near future.

This store is never perfect, but always striving towards perfection.

A store which is never undersold.

It's the last time the name appears without the CO.

Tomorrow indications of the January Clearance will be visible.

Tomorrow the first attack on profits---a battle royal---begins.

Tomorrow Bargains in Men's Wear unparalleled in the town's history.

And tomorrow is only the beginning of a month's campaign.

WEERLANGER

509 FIFTH & WASHINGTON STS. EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

last night from Battle Creek, Mich., where he has been spending Christmas with his wife who is ill at the sanitarium in that place.

C. Robb of Palestine is in town today.

Prof. J. L. McDonald has returned from Columbus where he had been attending the executive meeting of the Ohio State Teachers' association.

TO THE LAST.

French Patriotic League Passes a Resolution.

PARIS, Dec. 30.—[Special]—The League of Patriots today passed a resolution pledging themselves to prevent the return of Dreyfus, even at the cost of revolution.

ROMERO DEAD.

Mexican Ambassador Had Been Very Ill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—[Special]—Ambassador Romero, of Mexico, died here today. He recently suffered an operation for appendicitis.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

J. A. NORRIS, Manager.

—One Night,—

Friday, December 30.

Marsh's Twentieth Century Comedians in the Roaring Farce.

Muldoon's Picnic.

Peoples' popular prices! 25c, 35c and 50c. NO HIGHER. Seats on sale at Reed's.

EVEN IF
You had a
NECK
As long as this fellow and had
SORE THROAT
ALL THE WAY DOWN
Tonsiline
WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.
25c and 50c. All Druggists.

THE TONSILINE CO. CANTON, O.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

W. B. Donaldson vs. Edward Barrett.

THE STATE OF OHIO, ss. Columbiana County, ss.

BY VIRTUE of a Vendi Exponas, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Columbiana and state of Ohio, dated December 28, A. D. 1898, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the office of The Union Co-Operative Pottery Company, in the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, on

Tuesday, January 10, A. D. 1899, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. OF SAID DAY.

One (1) certificate number ninety-five (95), six (6) shares of the capital stock of The Union Co-Operative Pottery Company.

Terms of Sale--Cash on day of sale.

CHARLES GILL, Sheriff of Columbiana County, Ohio.

WALTER B. HILL, Attorney.

Published in the East Liverpool News Review Dec. 30, and Jan. 6.

THE LIST IS COMPLETE

Men From Whom the Pryor Jury Will Be Chosen.

LIVERPOOL WELL REPRESENTED

Some Names on the List Belong to Parties Who Are Not Electors and Others Have Moved From the County, Making It Necessary to Draw 10 More Names.

LISBON, Dec. 30.—[Special]—The following persons have been served as jurors in the Pryor murder trial: Jonathan Phalan, Hiram Yerian, Unity; Frank Rudibaugh, J. C. Billingsley, Middleton; George H. Owen, T. F. Anderson, George Grosshans, W. H. Wells, James H. Norris, James C. Allison, Samuel R. Dixon, D. A. Mackintosh, Liverpool; W. M. Gould, James McKee, Washington; Sheridan Calvin, John P. Montgomery, St. Clair; James Boyce, Yellow Creek; David Mellinger, John Cosgrove, W. H. Gallaway, Perry; Samuel Noragan, John F. Myers, D. D. Davidson, Wellsville; M. Fillman, West; M. W. Smith, Henry Heffner, G. W. Kell, Salem; Oliver Vanskiller, Jacob Spetz, Fairfield; S. A. Binford, Butler; John Le Van, Centre.

Three of the persons whose names were on the special venire are not electors: Joseph Hoffer, Salem; E. B. Malone, Wellsville; J. M. Hull, Franklin. Henry W. Adam, of East Liverpool, has removed from the county, and John Mick, whose place of residence was Madison township, is dead. This made it necessary under the law to draw 10 more names from the jury wheel.

These persons are E. C. Temple and Henry Beck, Fairfield; Peter Knepper and J. C. Catlett, Wellsville; W. H. White and John Brown, Perry; W. R. Fontz and Frank Betz, Salem; Jacob Rupert, Unity; Frank Allabaugh, Liverpool.

George W. Dickey has been appointed administrator of Rebecca Leech, late of Middleton, bond \$1,400.

W. E. Warren, receiver for Boaman & Stoffer, is ordered to sell January 12 at public auction all personal property of the partnership.

D. H. Spidel has sold to J. B. Spidel, 113 acres, Hanover township, \$3,100; Richardson Arter to J. W. Scott, lot 49, Lisbon, \$250.

A marriage license was issued to C. S. Snowden and Margaret Smithers.

A set of scales is being put in at the courthouse for the purpose of weighing all coal purchased for the building.

THE BEST.

Smith Sisters Entertained a Large Audience Last Night.

The third entertainment of the high school lecture course was given last evening at the Grand. The attraction was the Smith Sisters, and the concert given by them was one of the best ever given in the city, and was heartily enjoyed by the large audience. Miss Margaret Smith spoke several juvenile selections and was encored on every occasion.

Muldoon's Picnic.

"Muldoon's Picnic" is the attraction at the Grand Opera House for this evening. The company comes with the highest recommendations, and will be greeted by a large audience. Farce comedy is popular in Liverpool, and the company billed for tonight is sufficiently well known to insure a successful engagement.

Favorite Tent, No. 175, Independent Order of Rechabites, will hold a watch meeting in their hall Saturday evening commencing at 10 o'clock. All members of our order, their families and friends are invited to be present. By order of

THE TENT.

Mr. Francis Coming Back.

J. L. Francis, the railroad promoter, who has been working in this place for several months, will return from his home in Chicago next Tuesday. He is spending the holidays with his family in that city.

Special sale of 65 men's suits Saturday at \$6 at

JOSEPH BROS.

Men's fancy leather slippers from 47c up, at

FRANK, SHUMAKER & Co.

Special suit sale Saturday, \$6, at

JOSEPH BROS.

The talk of the town, those \$8.99 Men's suits.

THE SURPRISE.

See "Solid and Sober" ad.

Two Slips by Dickens.

Mr. Marcus Stone, the English artist, was when a young man much associated with Dickens as an illustrator of "Our Mutual Friend" and of "Great Expectations." He notes that Dickens' characters were so positively real to him that the artists never had the least difficulty in learning all about them from him.

"When," says Mr. Stone, "I had to go to him and get instructions and hints as to the characters I had to draw, I always got a clear and definite answer, except on two occasions. You will remember that Silas Wegg, in 'Our Mutual Friend,' had a wooden leg. I asked Dickens which leg it was. He gave me an answer which turned out to be wrong. The other occasion was this: When he was discussing the cover of the story, he said that one of the scenes in it should be the death of Eugene Raeburn. You will remember that Eugene Raeburn does not die. His creator relented at the last moment and allowed him to live."

Anthony Trollope, the artist says, was just the reverse of this. "He did not seem to take anything like the same interest in his characters as Dickens. When I would ask him a question about one of his characters, his answer nearly always was, 'I don't know.' 'Had the young lady fair hair or dark?' I would ask. 'I don't know,' was the reply. 'Was she tall or middle sized or small?' I would inquire. 'I don't know,' was again the answer."

When Gunpowder Was New.

A curious feature about this evolution in methods of hunting was the hesitation with which gunpowder was taken up by the great nobles. Not only did it take quite a century to familiarize hunters with it, but the evidence that has come down to us shows that the humble classes were the first to use it for shooting game. Maximilian, ardent sportsman that he was, tells us himself that he could shoot farther and with greater accuracy with his crossbow than his keeper could with the fire tube. To prove this he tells us the well known story of a certain chamois standing at a distance of 200 fathoms, which, after being pronounced as too far off by his benchmark, who was armed with one of the first sporting firearms mentioned in print, comes tumbling down, pierced at the first attempt, by the emperor's bolt.

From other sources we learn of strict measures being adopted to prevent poachers and "wood loafers" using firearms, and this at a period when princes still used the cumbersome crossbow and spear. It was only in the last quarter of the sixteenth century that firearms had ousted other weapons for certain forms of the chase, the deer battue being among the latter.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Major Lawrie and the Spider.

Major Lawrie is the hero of an interesting superstition. Before Athara he discovered in the ventilator of his helmet an energetic spider, which came out in the evening and, having had his supper on flies, returned to his hiding place. Perhaps, remembering the story of Bruce and the spider, the major left his new friend unmolested and went into the Athara fight with him. Men were killed all round, but Major Lawrie escaped without a scratch. At Omdurman he commanded a battery and again was unscathed. Meanwhile the spider slumbered in the helmet, waiting for the ridiculous human commotion to cease that he might come out and kill flies for supper.

When the hurly burly was over, Major Lawrie packed various articles to be sent home and among them the helmet and the spider. Too late, he remembered that he had sent his little friend on a long voyage without any larider. In great tribulation he hastened to London, opened the helmet box, expecting to find the spider a corpse, and was rejoiced to see him alive, and even vigorous. Stranger still, on the way to England he (we beg pardon—she) had produced two young spiders!—Public Opinion.

Baltimore the Social Arcadia.

It would surprise New Yorkers to know that there are families in Baltimore who go into the very best society of the city—and it is universally admitted that there is no better society in the world than that of this city—and whose incomes are under \$2,000. It is not cheapness that rules Baltimore society, but it is reasonableness. Search the world over and you will not find lovelier dancers, prettier girls or more universal cheerfulness. It is in the atmosphere of the town.—Baltimore American.

The Congregation Smiled.

Two country clergymen had agreed to exchange pulpits on a certain date. One of them made the following solemn announcement to his congregation on the Sabbath previous to the event:

"My dear brethren and sisters, I have the pleasure of stating that on next Sunday morning the Rev. Zachariah B. Day will preach for you. Let us now sing two verses of hymn No. 489, 'That Awful Day Will Surely Come.'"

And it took him some time to discover why the congregation smiled.—Syracuse Standard.

Beards are taxed 10 yen a year in a Japanese village in Awa county, Chiba Ken.

NEW POEM ON OUR FLAG

James Whitcomb Riley's Latest Poetical Contribution.

"THE NAME OF OLD GLORY—1898."

Richard Henry Stoddard Says It Deserves a Place Among the War Poems of the World—Appeals to the Indomitable Spirit of the American People.

The December number of The Atlantic Monthly contains and gives the place of honor to a poem which not only surpasses any poetical effusion but equals the best poetical contribution that ever appeared in its pages from whatever master of American song, says Richard Henry Stoddard in the New York Mail and Express. It belongs in a measure to a class of poetical compositions of the present year have been the immediate inspiration and which, whether the events they celebrated occurred on



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

land or water, place them among the war poems of the world, but it belongs to a much higher class than these, in that what was merely patriotic there has become national here and what was a mental reality an imperishable ideal—the proud, indomitable spirit of the American people. This spirit has been appealed to by many of their fingers in earlier days than ours, but by none that we remember who aroused the least emotion of their souls, Drake coming nearer perhaps to the feeling expected than any of his fellows in his address to the American flag. But Drake was nowhere beside the writer of the poem of which we are speaking, Mr. James Whitcomb Riley, who has now written the inevitable poem. Here it is:

THE NAME OF OLD GLORY—1898.

When, why and by whom was our flag, the stars and stripes, first called Old Glory?—Daily Query to Press.

Old Glory! Say, who,
By the ships and the crew
And the long, blended ranks of the gray and the blue—
Who gave you, Old Glory, the name that you bear
With such pride everywhere
As you cast yourself free to the rapturous air
And leap out full length, as we're wanting you to?
Who gave you that name, with the ring of the same
And the honor and fame so becoming to you?
Your stripes stroked in ripples of white and of red,
With your stars at their glittering best overhead.
By day or by night
Their delightfulest light
Laughing down from their little square heaven of blue!
Who gave you the name of Old Glory—say, who,
Who gave you the name of Old Glory?

The old banner lifted and, faltering then in vague lips and whispers, fell silent again.

Old Glory, speak out! We are asking about
How you happened to "favor" a name, so to say.
That sounds so familiar and careless and gay
As we cheer it and shout in our wild, breezy way—
We, the crowd, every man of us, calling you that—
We, Tom, Dick and Harry, each swinging his hat
And hurrahing Old Glory like you were our kin,
When, Lord, we all know we're as common as sin!

And yet it just seems like you humor us all
And wait us your thanks as we hail you and fall
Into line, with you over us, waving us on
Where our glorified, sanctified betters have gone!
And this is the reason we're wanting to know
(And we're wanting it so!)
Where our own fathers went we are willing to go!

Who gave you the name of Old Glory, o-ho—
Who gave you the name of Old Glory?

The old flag unfurled with a billowy thrill
For an instant; then wistfully sighed and was still.

Old Glory, the story we're wanting to hear
Is what the plain facts of your christening were,
For your name—just to hear it,
Repeat it and cheer it's a tang to the spirit
As salt as a tear,
And, seeing you fly and the boys marching by,
There's a shout in the throat and a blur in the eye
And an aching to live for you always or die,
If, dying, we still keep you waving on high,
And so, by our love
For you, floating above,
And the scars of all wars and the sorrow, thereof,
Who gave you the name of Old Glory and why
Are we thrilled at the name of Old Glory?

Then the old banner leaped, like a sail in the blast,
And fluttered an audible answer at last.

And it spake, with a shake of the voice, and it said:
"By the driven snow white and the living blood red
Of my bars and their heaven of stars overhead,
By the symbol conjoined of them all, skyward cast,

As I float from the steeple or flap at the mast
Or droop o'er the sod where the long grasses nod,
My name is as old as the glory of God,
*** So I came by the name of Old Glory!

A Wartime Hiding Place.

J. H. Gore writes an article for St. Nicholas describing some peculiar "Hiding Places in Wartimes." Those he tells about were all in one house in Virginia, near a town which changed hands, under fire, 82 times during the war. Mr. Gore says:

With fall came the "fattening time" for the hogs. They were then brought in from the distant fields, where they had passed the summer, and put in a pen by the side of the road. And, although within ten feet of the soldiers as they marched by, they were never seen, for the pen was completely covered by the winter's wood pile, except at the back, where there was a board fence through whose cracks the corn was thrown in. Whenever the passing advance guard told us that an army was approaching the hogs were hurriedly fed, so that the army might go by while they were taking their after dinner nap and thus not reveal their presence by an escaped grunt or squeal. Fortunately the house was situated in a narrow valley, where the opportunities for bushwhacking were so great that the soldiers did not tarry long enough to search suspected wood piles.

On one occasion we thought the hogs doomed. A wagon broke down near the house, and the soldier went to the wood pile for a pole to be used in mending the break. Luckily he found a stick to his liking without tearing the pile to pieces. This suggested that some nice, straight pieces be always left conveniently near for such an emergency, in case it should occur again.

Available Testimony.

The following story was told by Major Mensis of a Vincennes lawyer who appeared for the defendant in a trial by jury and put on the witness stand a boy from whose testimony he expected to gain a great deal. To the confusion of the attorney, the story told by the boy was greatly to the detriment of the defendant, and the attorney set to work to show that the boy was "worthless."

"What is your occupation?" he asked the boy.

"I work on my father's farm," the witness replied.

"You don't do much but sit around, do you?"

"Well, I help my father."

"But you're worthless, aren't you?" was the attorney's decisive question.

"I don't know whether I am or not," retorted the witness warmly.

Then the attorney took another tack. "Your father's a worthless man, isn't he?"

"Well, he works about the farm."

The attorney here fastened an eye which gleamed with triumph on the jury and nailed the boy with a glance from the other and said, "Isn't it true that your father doesn't do enough work to prevent his being called worthless?"

The boy had chafed under these unpleasant questions, and, summoning his courage, he said loudly: "If you want to know so bad whether my father's worthless, ask him. There he is on the jury."—Indianapolis Journal.

The Marrying Age.

At what age do people marry? The most popular time for a woman to get married is from her twenty-first to her twenty-fifth year inclusive. More than one-half of the women who marry at all marry in these five years of their life, and another quarter marry between the ages of 20 and 25, and not more than a third between the ages of 25 and 30. The average age of marrying is just over 26 for women and just under 28 for men. These figures include remarriages. For spinsters only the average age is 25, and for bachelors 26½.

It is a noticeable fact that in the last ten years the average age of marrying has, for men and women alike, gone up half a year. Taking the complete quarters ending on the last days of March, June, September and December respectively, the December quarter is most prolific in marriages, and the spring and summer quarters come next, about equal, with the March quarter a long way behind.—New York Home Journal.

Yale Man's Little Joke.

Professor Tracy Peck used to tell a story of how a Yale man saved his life. He was about to be hung in Texas for horse stealing and said:

"Hold on, gentlemen! Do you know who you are hanging? I am a graduate of Yale college, and here is my diploma."

It being printed on vellum in Latin, no one could read it, and, thinking he must be an important personage, they let him go free.—Green Bag.

The Latest From China.

Ching-a-ling-a-ching-ching!
Mighty lotta fun;
Catchee littee Kwang-Su—
Gotttee on the lun!

Longee coma mamma;
Savvee muchee how;
Quickeee catchee pigtail;
Makkee mighty low!

Ola mannee Li Hung
Wearee yello coat,
Plenty longee feather—
Lookkee like a goat.

Ching-a-ling-a-ching-ching!
Gettee lotta fun;
Maybee littee Kwang-Su
Makkee mamma lun!

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

UNION LABELS.

It should be a deep-rooted principle of all union workmen and union sympathizers, and particularly those members of the different organizations of East Liverpool, to buy nothing but Union Label goods, in preference to all others. And why not? If we ask fair wages for our labor, why should we buy goods made at unfair wages by others?

The Union Label in every industry is a guarantee of fair wages, decent working hours, and union labor employed.

PATRONIZE UNION CLERKS.

All members of the R. C. N. P. A. can show this card. Ask for it when making your purchases.

Endorsed by the A. F. of L.



UNION MADE BOOTS AND SHOES.

The Boot and Shoe Workers' union is the national head of the trade, and is a new combination of all the branches of boot and shoe workers. The above trade-mark when found on the sole or lining of a boot or shoe, is a guarantee that the same is made by union labor. Look for the above design stamped on the sole of every pair of boots or shoes you buy.

CUSTOM TAILORS' LABEL.



The Journeymen Tailors' Label is to be found in the inside breast pocket of the coat, on the under side of the buckle strap of the vest, and on the waistband lining of the pants. It is printed in black ink on white linen.

UNION MADE HATS.

This Label is about an inch and a half square, and is printed on buff-colored paper. It is placed on every union made hat before it leaves the workman's hands. If a dealer takes a label from one hat and places it in another, or has any detached labels in his store, do not buy from him, as his labels may be counterfeit, and his hats may be the product of scab or non-union labor.

UNION MADE CLOTHES.



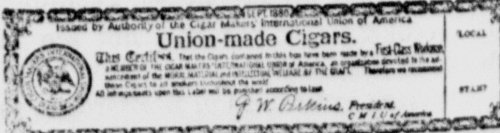
You will find the Linen label attached by machine stitching to the inside breast pocket of the coat, on the inside of the buckle strap of the vest, and on the waistband lining of the pants.

BICYCLE LABEL.

"Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you." You will endorse the "Golden Rule" by buying and riding bicycles bearing this Label. The colors are as follows: The Union shield is red, white and blue, on a background of pea green, bordered by gold.

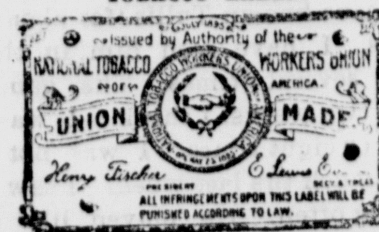
The Label will be placed on the upper front side of the tube that receives the seat post.

BLUE LABEL CIGARS.



This label is printed in black ink on light blue paper, and is pasted on the cigar-box. Don't mix it up with the U. S. revenue label on the box, as the latter is nearly of a similar color.

TOBACCO LABEL.



The above Label, printed on blue paper, will be found on all plug tobacco and on the wrappers of chewing tobacco manufactured in union tobacco factories.

UNION BREAD AND CRACKERS.

This is a full size facsimile of the Label of the Bakers' and Confectioners' union. It is printed on fine white paper and is pasted on each loaf of union-made bread. It is an evidence that the bread is made under fair and wholesome conditions, and in clean and healthy bakeries. Following is the confectioners' and cracker Label:



AFTER OTHER POSITIONS

Local Pottery Salesmen Preparing For the Future.

SOME WILL GO TO PITTSBURG

While Others Will Sell Liverpool Ware Through Jobbers Located In The East and West—Excellent Progress Being Made In The Work of Invoicing.

A large number of local travelers are now looking for new positions.

When the American Potteries' Company became a certainty, the traveling salesmen of every firm in the combination were virtually thrown out of employment. Some will be retained, of course, to sell the product of the trust, but the majority must look elsewhere. That is what they are now doing.

It is understood that a number have already arranged to carry the samples of Pittsburgh jobbers, while others have forsaken crockery entirely, and will sell glass. Others have been engaged by jobbers located in Chicago, New York, Cleveland and other cities. A great many salesmen sold Liverpool ware who seldom came to the city and were only known to the firms in whose employ they happened to be.

The work of taking stock goes steadily on at the potteries, and good progress is being made. Everything is being included, and the greatest care is being exercised to see that the reports will be right when they are turned in to the big company.

HOLIDAY WEDDINGS.

Three Couples Added to the List For the Week.

Miss Lizzie Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dawson, of 281, Fourth street, was married last evening to Mr. Ralph Alvis, a prominent young business man of East Palestine. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. C. Taggart at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis left on the late train for a short trip through the east. They will reside in East Palestine.

Miss Florence Huston and Stephen Brothers, of 110 Laura avenue, were married by Prof. O. S. Reed last evening.

Miss Eva Hubbard and Homer C. Owen, of 114 Grant street, was married at the home of the bride, 296 Fourth street, by Prof. O. S. Reed last evening.

IN WASHINGTON.

It Looks as Though Mercer Would Play There Again.

The indications are that Winnie Mercer will next season again play in the infield for the Washington team. Manager Irwin says: "I will take ten players of my proposed new team and challenge them against any ten in the league as regards fleetness of foot, which is so necessary in the hit-and-run play. They are Casey and Killen for a battery; Harry Davis, Padden, Hulien and Mercer in the infield, and O'Brien, Slagle and Freeman in the outfield, with Getman on the side as a substitute. There are ten of the fastest players that were ever gathered on the team."

Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster, of Broadway, pleasantly entertained the Crescent Euchre club at their home last evening. Among the out of town guests were Claud Grey, Beaver Falls; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Miller, Allegheny; Miss Mulherin, Bridgewater and James Halberman, of Allegheny. Lunch was served during the evening.

Not Much to Do.

A very small amount of freight is now being shipped from this city. The rollers at the outbound platform of the depot have very little work to do, and yesterday the tonnage for the day was very small. The receipts are growing less as the year draws to a close, and tomorrow the slowest week at the freight depot will be at an end.

Christmas made a heavy pull on our stock of slippers, but we can supply your wants for New Years and give rare bargains.

FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.

The light boys' overcoats, stylish and cozy, \$3.98.

THE SURPRISE.

Boys' and youths' fancy leather slippers 47c, at

FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.

High grade overcoats. Special sale at Joseph Bros. Saturday at \$10.

For New Year's gifts,

THE SURPRISE.

A Great French Etcher.

Charles Meryon—born in 1821—was brought up to the navy, going first in 1837 to the Naval school at Brest. As a youth he sailed round the world. He touched at Athens; touched at the then savage coasts of New Zealand; made sketches, a few of which, in days when his greater work was most of it done, he used as material for some of his etchings. Art even then occupied him, and deeply interested as he soon got to be in it he seems to have had a notion that it was less dignified than the profession of the navy, and after awhile he chose deliberately the less dignified—because it was the less dignified. He would have us believe so at any rate. He wished his father to believe so. And in 1845, having served creditably and become a lieutenant, he resigned his commission.

A painter he could not be. The gods, who had given him even in his youth a poetic vision and a firmness of hand, had denied him the true sight of color, and I remember seeing hanging up in the salon of M. Burty, who knew him, a large impressive pastel of a ship cleaving her way through wide, deep waters, and the sea was red and the sunset sky was green; for Meryon was color blind. He would have to be an engraver. He entered the workroom of one M. Bery, to whom in after times, as his wont was, he engraved some verses of his writing—appreciative verses, sincere and unfinished—"a toi, Bery, mon maitre." The etchings of Zeeman, the Dutchman, gave him the desire to etch. He copied with freedom and interest several of Zeeman's neat little plates and addressed him with praises, on another little copper, like the one to Bery—"to Zeeman, peintre des matelots."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Room In Which Napoleon Was Born.

His greatness still consecrates the place. Push back the jealousies and let in the light upon the mean beginnings of so stupendous a destiny. Here is the sedan chair, battered and faded, but a relic, and so sacred still. This is the bed on which he was born—hardly bigger than a couch. Here is madame's escritoire, where she must have done those household accounts (yearly more difficult to balance) with a little old frail child at her side sometimes, plucking at her dress and looking up awed (she is the one person in all the world of whom he is afraid) into her face. Here is her spinet, with its yellow notes, which she played perhaps while those little kings and queens to be danced to her music, and the one born great (the others only have greatness thrust upon them) stood apart unchild-like and solitary. The very chairs and tables are the same. There is the narrow strip of bedroom which was his.

"I should have been the happiest man in the world," he says to Montholon, six and forty years later, "with an income of \$2,500 a year, living as the father of a family, with my wife and son, in our old home at Ajaccio."—Pall Mall Gazette.

The "Gray Matter."

The writer has examined many brains of persons morally or intellectually below the average—such as murderers, negroes and others sunk in ignorance. He has invariably found the layer of vesicular, or gray matter, to be thicker than that of Daniel Webster's brain. Elephants, porpoises, whales, dolphins and the grampus all have this layer thicker than the most intellectual men.

Another great objection to locating mind in the gray matter of the brain is that this substance is found in the interior part of the spinal cord and in all the nerve centers throughout the body. So that, if mind is situated in it, it is not confined to the brain, but dwells in the spine also, and is distributed all through the human frame.

Still another objection lies in the fact that wherever the gray matter exists near the surface of the brain it consists of three distinct layers, separated by a white substance, and the outermost layer is white, not gray.—Dr. Joseph Simms in Popular Science Monthly.

A Silkworm of the Sea.

Silk is obtained from the shellfish known as the pinna (mytilidae), which is found in the Mediterranean. This shellfish has the power of spinning a viscid silk which in Sicily is made into a regular and very handsome fabric. The silk is spun by the shellfish, in the first instance, for the purpose of attaching itself to the rocks. It is able to guide the delicate filaments to the proper place and there glue them fast, and if they are cut away it can reproduce them.

The material when gathered (which is done at low tide) is washed in soap and water, dried, straightened and carded, one pound of the coarse filament yielding about three ounces of fine thread, which when spun is of a lovely burnished golden brown color.—New York Herald.

To Jog His Memory.

Dean Pigou says that many clergymen cannot trust themselves to repeat the most familiar prayers of the liturgy from memory, and he tells how Archdeacon Sinclair was much put out because he (Dean Pigou) sat directly behind him at a public meeting. The dean was puzzled, but understood all when the archdeacon removed his hat and knelt to pray. In the crown of his hat was printed in large type, "Prevent us, O Lord," etc.

FIRE AND SKYSCRAPERS.

Commissioner Scannell's Views on an Important Matter.

IS NOT OPPOSED TO HIGH BUILDINGS

Makes Some Suggestions For Properly Guarding Them Against Fire. Says They Ought to Have Fire Escapes From Roof to Basement and at Least Two Stairways.

The fire in the Home Insurance building proved what I have always contended—that there is no such thing in New York as an absolutely fireproof building. It proves that all you have to do to burn anything is to make the fire hot enough. I have held to this theory ever since the mania for building skyscrapers began. A great many architects and builders have laughed at me and proved, at least to their own satisfaction, on paper that a modern 18 story building was not inflammable. But their theories have all gone up in the smoke of the fire the other night.

In 1894 I had a long conference with Chief Bonner on the subject of fireproof buildings, and I advised him to make the recommendation, which he subsequently did, that a building several hundred feet above the ground, filled by thousands of people, needs more and not less protection against fire than an ordinary old fashioned three story residence.

I am not, however, opposed to the building of these structures. In a crowded, congested city like this a high building is perhaps a good thing—even a necessity. But, in order to be habitable, it should be properly guarded against fire. To do this is not as difficult as might be supposed. Let a law be passed compelling every high building to have on its roof a large tank, to hold at least 5,000 gallons of water, to be used exclusively in case of fire, this tank to be connected with hose nozzles on each floor, the tank to be supplied by a steam pump in the basement, so that it will be always ready for use.

The working and management would be entirely in charge of a special fire engineer. According to the law which I would suggest, the owners of every high structure would be compelled to employ such a man, who would be responsible to the fire department and under its supervision. In fact, he would be practically a fireman detailed for that particular building, just as policemen are often detached from the regular force for some special work.

In case of a fire it would be this man's duty to get the hose ready on all the floors and have things fairly under way before the engines got to the scene. That is one of my suggestions, but it isn't the only one. The whole theory of municipal legislation in regard to high buildings is, I believe, based on a wrong principle.

The supposition is that a skyscraper cannot be made to burn, and therefore needs less protection than an ordinary building. By a special regulation of the building board these structures are exempt from all those antifire methods in construction which we rigidly enforce in other buildings.

A 16 story building is not compelled to have a fire escape, the stairway can wind around the elevator shaft, and it can invite fire in a great many other ways, just because the men who supervise its erection regard it as they would a piece of asbestos, a thing absolutely impervious to fire. Now, I hold that all this sort of thing is wrong. Just because high buildings are popular, just because people do work and live and swarm over them, every precaution known to modern fire fighters ought to be employed in their construction.

As a matter of course they ought to have fire escapes from the roof to the basement of the most improved design. One stairway is not enough. There should be at least two and more if possible. In every instance the extra stairway ought to be placed as great a distance as possible from the elevator shaft. To suppose that just because a building is modern and called fireproof it will stand such a fiery furnace draft as poured against that wall is perfectly ridiculous. The only wonder to my mind is that the fire did not do a great deal more damage. I expected that it would sweep clear to the river.

It was one of the best managed fires I ever looked at. To fight the flames 13 stories above the ground is a new experience for the majority of firemen. No water tower or ordinary hydrant hose could possibly carry anything like that distance. Fresh hose had to be carried up in sections to the upper floor of the Postal Telegraph building and attached to the nozzles there. It involved a vast amount of work and was accomplished in an almost incredibly short time.

I have one other suggestion to make. The permission of the building department is all that is necessary for the architect or owner of a proposed skyscraper. I think that the fire department ought to be consulted before the plans are finally passed. Men who by lifelong practice have become experts in knowing where and how a fire is likely to break out would, it seems to me, be far more liable to detect the absence of any needed fire precautions than a mere

building commissioner, no matter how thorough the knowledge of his department might be.—Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell in New York Journal.

The First National Bank Of East Liverpool, O

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Vice President—J. M. KELLY
Cashier—N. G. MACRUM.
Asst. Cash'r—THOS. H. FISHER

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Policies issued by the Western and Southern are in immediate benefit, and provide for liberal paid-up values after having been in force five or more years.

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The U. P. M. B. A. challenges the investigation of all United Presbyterians. Some have been fooled into other insurance by the misrepresentations of agents. I will pay total cost of becoming a member for any applicant that I cannot satisfy as to our ability to fulfill our promises to the end of their life. Don't be fooled. Investigate; then I will place your insurance.

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BREAD."**

Made by W. H. Colclough &
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PHONE 176-2.

N. B.—Leave your orders now for
Fruit Cake. Wedding Cake a specialty.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Edward Vogel is ill at her home
in Sixth street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sheffler,
Ogden street, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mear,
Jackson street, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cart-
wright, Eighth street, a daughter.

A very pleasant dance was held at
Brunt's yesterday afternoon and even-
ing.

Special dedication services will be
held Sunday evening at the Second
Presbyterian church.

The Misses Harbison, of Sewickley,
are being entertained by Mrs. Will L.
Murphy, Sixth street.

The stockholders of Spring Grove
campground will meet this evening at
the M. E. church, Wellsville.

A portion of the street force were busy
today scraping the paved streets and
making them as clean as possible.

Miss Lida Kountz is very seriously ill
at her home in Fifth street, and fears
are entertained that she cannot recover.

Mrs. Robert Webb, of South Cleve-
land, arrived in this city last evening
and will remain several weeks visiting
friends.

Misses Sara and Cora Hall yesterday
afternoon very pleasantly entertained
the Bachelor Girls at their home in Kos-
suth street.

John Kelley, who has been employed
in the city since last spring, left last
evening for Wheeling, where he will
make his future home.

Yesterday afternoon the water plug
of the Cleveland and Pittsburg road
near the Thompson pottery was repaired.
It has been out of order for several days.

The funeral of James H. Ford took
place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
Methodist Protestant church, Reverend
Swift officiating. Interment was made
at Spring Grove.

Tag McClain, of the Patterson
foundry, who has been suffering sev-
eral months with rheumatism, resumed
his work this morning. He is still suf-
fering from its effects.

Alex E. Brown, a crockery buyer from
Sylvia, N. Y., who has been in the city
since Tuesday placing orders, has re-
turned to his home. He placed some
large business while he was here.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Hecka-
thorne, of Market street, who has been
seriously ill for several days, is rapidly
improving. The child has been so ill
that its life was at one time despaired of.

The foot ball club recently organized
in the East End are practicing at pres-
ent. It is the intention of the club to
in the best possible condition for the
games which they may play next sea-
son.

No arrests were made, during the
night and the jail is still empty. No
calls were sent to the fire station, and
considering all things police business
has been very slow since the first of the
week.

Train Dispatcher Halderman, of the
Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg
stationed at the Ft. Wayne station in
Allegheny, left yesterday for his home.
He and his daughter Miss Gladys spent
Christmas with friends in this city.

The Salvation Army will tomorrow
evening have open air service in the
Diamond and at 10 o'clock the band will
march through the streets. At 10:30 the
watch night service will commence. On
Sunday evening Evangelist Fields and
wife will have charge of the services.

Mrs. Catherine Ford died this morn-
ing at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
J. M. Smith, Ravine street, from par-
alysis of the brain, aged 78 years. De-
ceased had been a resident of the city
for many years, and was very well and
favorably known. The funeral will
take place from the house at 2 o'clock
Monday afternoon. (Steubenville pa-
pers please copy.)

MR. SURLS NOTIFIED.

A Letter From Hon. R. W. Tay-
ler Announces His Selec-
tion as Postmaster.

W. H. Surles last night received the
following letter from Hon. R. W. Tay-
ler at Washington:

"MY DEAR SIR:—I have the honor to
inform you that upon careful considera-
tion I have decided to appoint you as
postmaster of East Liverpool.

"Yours Truly,
"R. W. TAYLER."

This was the first official notification
Mr. Surles had received of the matter,
although the announcement in the
News Review of last evening convinced
the public of the truth of the rumor.
Mr. Surles was today being congratu-
lated on every hand, his friends ex-
pressing every confidence in his
ability to perform the duties of the posi-
tion in a manner satisfactory to the en-
tire community.

SCHNEIDER ON TRIAL.

He Is Charged With Allowing Gambling
on His Boat.

Edward Schneider was placed on trial
in police court this afternoon, charged
with permitting gambling at his shanty-
boat. He was represented by A. H.
Clark, and Solicitor McGarry looked
after the interest of the city.

Edward Schneider testified that there
was no line from his boat to
the shore and the boat was 40 feet
from low water mark. The cross ex-
amination failed to change his testi-
mony.

Edward Gallagher testified that the
boat was tied by a chain which was
anchored under the ferry boat, and it
was almost 100 feet from shore.

THINKS GERMANY IS BLOCKED.

Reported Action of President McKinley
as to Samoa Commented Upon.

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—There is much
comment here at the reported arrival of
an American warship at Apia, Samoa,
the newspapers regarding it as a sign
that President McKinley means to
carry out the program outlined in his
recent message to congress.

The Vossische Zeitung says:
"No doubt Great Britain will support
America and thus paralyze the slowly
acquired German preponderance. There
is no longer a chance of Germany secur-
ing exclusive control."

NO TEACHING OF POLYGAMY.

A Denial Made by President Snow of the
Mormon Church.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 30.—In con-
nection with the election of B. H. Rob-
erts to congress President Lorenzo Snow
of the Mormon church furnished a
signed statement denying that the Mor-
mon church encouraged or taught po-
lygamy.

Sampson In Feeble Health.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Rear Ad-
miral Sampson called at the navy de-
partment and had a long conference
with Secretary Long in regard to con-
ditions in Havana and naval affairs
generally. Admiral Sampson is a vic-
tim of the grip and although much
better is still in feeble health and will
undoubtedly require a long rest before
he will be able to resume active duty.

Alleged Absconder Caught.

ATLANTA, Dec. 30.—S. Lafayette Al-
mand, a Georgia merchant, who is
charged with absconding with some
\$40,000 or \$50,000, was arrested in
Tulare county, Cal., and an officer
started for California after the ab-
sconder.

Man and Horses Burned.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Cornelius Mc-
Gannicy and ten horses were burned to
death in a fire which destroyed the two-
story brick and frame stable of Mrs.
James Brooks on West Fifty-fifth street.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Charles Thompson, of Chicago, is
in the city on business.

—George C. Murphy, of Third street,
was a Pittsburg visitor today.

—George St. Clair is spending the
week with friends in Pittsburg.

—Frank Stewart, of Pittsburg, was
in the city yesterday calling on friends.

—Miss Alice Glenn, court stenogra-
pher at Lisbon, is in the city today visit-
ing friends.

—Miss Katie Baer, of Steubenville, is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hill,
Kossuth street.

—Grant Newell left yesterday for
Cambridge Springs, where he will re-
main a few weeks.

—Mrs. Edwin M. Knowles, of Seventh
street, who has been visiting in London
since last week, returned to the city last
evening.

—Mrs. E. P. Lusbens, of Second
street, left this morning for Salem
where she will remain until next week
visiting friends.

—Miss Taggart, of New Wilmington,
Pa., who has been the guest of her
brother, Dr. J. C. Taggart since Satur-
day, returned to her home this morning.

A
Happy
New
Year.

AFTER
CHRISTMAS
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GAINS.

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ings we are giv-
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they beat all sales
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